



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Arlington Heights

Cloudy

TODAY: Considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers. High in the low 70s.
TUESDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer with a high in the mid-70s.
Map on Page 2.

49th Year—44 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Monday, September 15, 1975 4 Sections, 24 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Golf course, flood plans seen tonight

Plans for a nine-hole golf course at New Wilke and Central roads, Arlington Heights, will be unveiled tonight. Stanley Consultants, village flood control engineers, and David Gill, golf course architect, have collaborated on a plan which will meet stormwater control needs and the recreational layout. The course is planned on 52 acres of Arlington Heights Park District land which formerly was part of the Arlington Heights Nike Base. The property was declared surplus to military needs and given to the park district a year ago. THE PLAN WILL be presented to the Citizens Action Committee Against Flooding and members of the park board at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Katy Graham, park district vice president and flood committee member, said this will be the first look at the golf course design. A side benefit of the plan is that the village will be able to fill in the existing stormwater retention basin on Lot 118 in the Surrey Ridge West subdivision. This lot eventually will be developed by the park district either with tennis courts or for recreation. The park district hopes to design another nine holes for the golf course on land still held by the Army. The military held on to 71 acres of Nike Base land for use as an Army Reserve training center.

Elementary schools hit by burglars

Arlington Heights police were investigating four burglaries reported Saturday, including two at elementary schools. Burglars ransacked the Juliette Low School, 1530 S. Highland Ave., and caused extensive internal damage to the building, police were told. It was not immediately determined if anything had been taken. Entry was gained by breaking a window, police said. About \$20 in cash and a compressed-air horn were reported stolen from Windsor School, 1315 E. Miner St. Burglars gained entry to the building through a window, police reported. Michael Thiry, 2203 N. Kennicott Ave., reported that about \$480 worth of items were stolen from his home. Taken were a television set, a radio alarmclock, a bowling ball bag and two watches. Burglars entered the home by prying open a patio door, police said. A tire jack and \$50 in cash were stolen in a break-in at the Union 76 station, 4 E. Golf Rd., police were told. Burglars pried open a safe, but nothing was taken from it, police said.



TOP OF THE VINE, Andy Weller of Prospect displays his 30-pound New Guinea Jumbo Bean he grew in his backyard. Story on Page 2



ALMOST AN ENDANGERED species. Every now and then, a seasoned hobo will pop up along the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks in the Northwest suburbs during a rest stop as the warm-weather season draws to a close. (More photos on Page 5)

Charge filed on airport bus halt

by JOE SWICKARD
Arlington Heights has filed a complaint against Continental Air Transport Co. for suspending its service from the village to O'Hare Airport. The village, in a letter to the Illinois Commerce Commission, contends Continental is not living up to its state charter to provide daily bus service between the airport and Arlington Heights and other Northwest suburbs, including Barrington, Palatine, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines. Village Pres. James T. Ryan, who signed the letter of formal complaint to the ICC, said Continental's decision to suspend the service "summarily" came at a time when people are demanding more public transportation. "I FEEL THE village should take a stand to get back what we had," Ryan said. Otis Downen, ICC supervisor of rates and tariffs, said Continental was given a certificate of public convenience and necessity in 1968 to provide daily bus service from the Northwest suburbs to the airport. He said he was not aware the service had been suspended. He added a hearing on the question would probably be ordered at the next meeting of the ICC. Ryan said Continental's charter from the state was "virtually a monopoly."

Park district registration begin today

The Arlington Heights Park District will begin registration for its fall and winter recreation programs today. The park district is offering a variety of new programs and special activities in addition to more traditional athletic classes. Children's activities will be highlighted by daily play centers and several craft and dance classes. Youngsters in Grades 4 through 8 can enroll for athletic camps, basketball and floor hockey competition, and fishing and bowling classes. ADULT ACTIVITIES that are new this fall include a Bicentennial craft workshop and a class on natural wool yarn dyes. Specialized craft classes include a Christmas wreath-making workshop, a class in decorating Easter eggs and quilt making. A course on how to repair plumbing, electrical appliances, carpentry and furniture will be offered on week-day mornings. Adult sports classes will include recreational volleyball and paddle tennis. A complete listing of the days, times and fees for more than 60 recreation and special interest activities for all ages is available in the park district's fall-winter brochure. The brochure is being mailed to village residents and is available free at the park district administrative center, 800 E. Falcon Dr. The park district's special autumn activities will include a family hayride, "Little 500" tricycle races for children, a Halloween Spook House and party, a father-daughter date night and a turkey trot. THE PARK district will also continue to offer swimming and field activities for senior citizens as part of its Gold Key Club. Additional information on the district's program and registration is available by calling 253-0621 or any of the community park centers.

Classes to resume today

City Colleges, teachers settle

From Herald news services
A two-year contract settlement was reached Sunday in the Chicago City Colleges teachers' strike, and classes for some 90,000 students at eight campuses will resume today, a spokesman for the City College system said. Some 1,250 members of the City College Teachers' Union have been on strike since the first day of classes, Aug. 25, affecting 95,000 full- and part-time students. The teachers were ordered back to work Sept. 4 by Circuit Court Judge L. Sheldon Brown, but refused to obey the court order. Brown fined the union more than \$45,000 for disobeying his order and sentenced Union Pres. Norman Swenson to five months in prison. Swenson entered jail last week, but was temporarily released Friday so he could take part in contract negotiations. CITY COLLEGE Chancellor Oscar Shabat said registration will begin today and continue through Wednesday for students who still need to register for classes. Elsewhere in Chicago, negotiations for 26,000 striking elementary and high school teachers and the school board reportedly were \$24 million apart on the eve of the third week of a walkout which has shut classrooms for a half million students. Chicago School Supt. Joseph Hannan said schools will be closed Monday, and he warned if striking teachers don't go back to classes soon, he will recommend a back-to-work order be sought. Negotiations recessed Sunday with no date for resumption. Even parochial students were threatened. Some 300 lay Catholic teachers planned to strike at 7 a.m. Tuesday unless an eleven-hour contract agreement could be achieved. Dozens of teacher strikes continued in 10 states across the nation affecting the education of nearly 2 million students. The only new settlement was in the south Huntingdon School District at Huntingdon, Pa., where 89 teachers ratified a contract Sunday and ended a three-week walkout, the longest of 24 strikes in the state. IN NEW YORK, fiscal problems threw another wrench in negotiations to end a citywide teachers strike. City comptroller Harrison J. Goldin said \$43 million listed in the board of education's budget doesn't even exist. With the teachers facing a court order to return to work Tuesday, negotiators failed to meet Sunday and recessed their efforts until tonight in honor of the Yom Kippur holiday. The city's 1.1 million school children had been scheduled to take today off for the holiday, anyway. On the issues of school busing, meanwhile, organized protesters in Louisville, Ky. will be allowed on the streets today for the first time since violence broke out nine days ago in the court-ordered racial busing in the newly merged Jefferson County-Louisville school system. THE SCHOOLS enter their second full week of busing today. Schools opened Sept. 4. In Boston, the relatively quiet opening of public schools encouraged officials this weekend to reduce by half the National Guard watching over court-ordered busing to achieve desegregation. The large number of student absentees and fears of a white boycott now are the major problem confronting school officials. The busing news came as David Mathews, new secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said the giant department must study alternatives to busing to answer the problem of desegregating schools.

The inside story

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For bidding companies

MSD approves owner disclosure rule

A plan requiring companies bidding on Metropolitan Sanitary District contracts to disclose their owners has been approved by the district board.

The ownership disclosure resolution would make public the names of owners, stockholders, officers and directors of the company, and of its subsidiaries, its parent owners and other subsidiaries of the parent owner.

Trustee Joan Anderson, who proposed the new requirements, said the district needed the ownership disclosure requirement before it awarded the large construction contracts for the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant in Des Plaines and for other parts of the district's tunnel and reservoir system.

THE BOARD resolution said the new disclosure requirements are aimed at making sure no officer or employee of the sanitary district has a financial interest in any bid, contract, purchase order or lease.

It also says that the disclosures are aimed at avoiding "any agreement or collusion among bidders or prospective bidders is restraint of freedom of competition."

The disclosure requirements would cover any purchase order or contract of more than \$2,500.

Mrs. Anderson, the board's only Republican, said she is hopeful the requirement would discourage companies that have a conflict of interest from bidding.



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OTHER BOARD members were concerned that the requirements might result in a low number of bids on MSD projects and purchases, a problem that already plagues the district.

The resolution expires in six months so that it can be changed if its provisions discourage firms from submitting bids.

The district has had a similar disclosure requirement for consultants' contracts not subject to competitive bidding.

MRS. ANDERSON said because the contract on the O'Hare plant is coming up soon and companies bidding on the \$100 million construction job have to be told about the disclosure requirement, the board had to approve the policy Thursday without taking more time to restudy the wording.

She said the reason for the disclosure requirement now is not only the increase in contracts the district will let, but also "the idea of disclosure is something the public has insisted upon."

Moreover, she said, "ownership information is important and I think the public has a right to know it."

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Suburban digest

Car-truck crash jams Ill. Rte. 53

Three lanes of northbound Ill. Rte. 53 were blocked for an hour early Sunday after a tractor-trailer rig jackknifed during a traffic accident near Golf Road. Overhead electric lights were broken in the mishap, sending live electric lines onto the pavement about 11:15 a.m., state police reported. The lanes were cleared about 12:15 p.m. The truck collided with a car, then jackknifed. No one was injured in the accident, police said.

Centel talks resume

Negotiators for Central Telephone Co. and its striking employees will return to the bargaining table at 2:30 p.m. today at the O'Hare Hilton Hotel under the cloud of a pending court hearing later this week about vandalism to company property. Officials of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 336, which has been on strike for about three months, will appear in court Friday to answer company charges that the union has violated a restraining order limiting the number of picketers and has been involved in numerous vandalism incidents. Little progress has been made in several bargaining sessions.

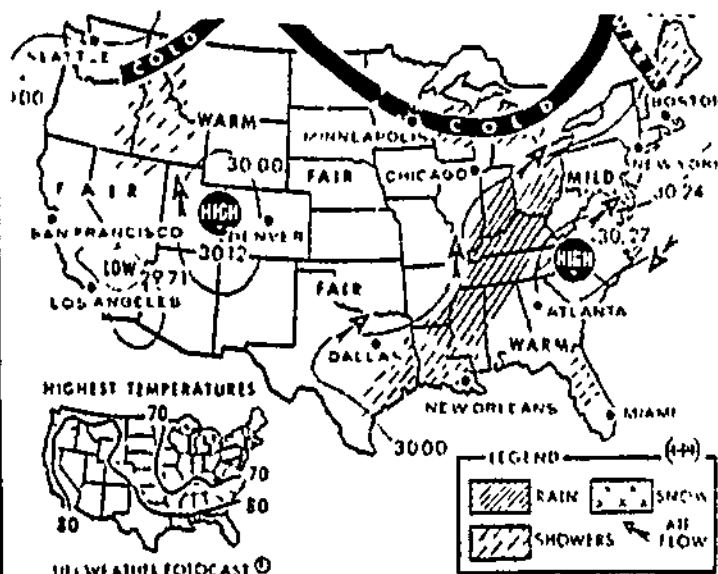
Dist. 211 OKs teacher pact

High School Dist. 211 Board of Education unanimously has approved a two-year teachers' contract, calling for salary increases of 10.65 per cent this year and 11.35 per cent next year. The base pay in the district will be \$10,235 this year and \$11,000 next year. The contract also grants several improved benefits, including a new maternity leave policy and better long-term disability benefits. Women coaches also will be paid more equitably.

Golf course planned for Nike site

Stanley Consultants, Arlington Heights flood control engineers, and David Gill, golf course architect, will unveil plans for a nine-hole golf course proposed for New Wilke and Central roads tonight at a meeting of the Citizens Action Committee Against Flooding and members of the Arlington Heights Park Board. The course, planned to meet stormwater control and recreational needs, is proposed for 52 acres of Arlington Heights Park District land, which formerly was part of the village's Nike base.

Rain douses nation...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain is expected in the Mississippi Valley northeastward through the Ohio-Tennessee Valley, central Florida, western and central Gulf Coast, portions of the Northern Rockies, portions of the Great Lakes and northern New England. Fair elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Cloudy with a chance of showers and warmer with highs in the low 70s. South: Cloudy, with a chance of showers. Highs in the upper 70s.

The neighbors are green over Andy's 30-pound bean

by GERRY KERN

Jack and his beanstalk haven't got a thing on Andy Weller.

Weller, 105 E. Olive St., Prospect Heights, has been cultivating a crop of New Guinea Jumbo Beans in his backyard garden this summer, but only has one solitary bean to show for all his work.

But that single bean is a dandy. More than 20 inches in length and weighing more than 30 pounds, the bright yellow bean has been a real attraction for the garden set in Weller's neighborhood.

LIKE JACK, Weller tossed his bean seeds into his garden in mid-June simply to see what would happen. The vine and bean grew in leaps and bounds, basking in the muggy late-summer weather. It still may have some growth left.

"I still think it may get a little bigger," he said. "But this cold weather might put a stop to it. The plant's more of a jungle thing and doesn't thrive as well in Chicago weather," said Weller.

If Weller's 30-pound bean doesn't sound very spectacular, it's only be-

cause the jungle version of the plant produces fruit which can reach four feet in length and weigh up to 75 or 80 pounds each.

The Prospect Heights man got the giant bean seeds from a friend at work; who bought them from Jonathan Alan Co., Woodmere, New York, dealers in exotic plants.

"A LOT OF our friends have been over to see the bean, and everyone's been pretty impressed with it," said Weller. "It's been quite a conversation piece."

The bean actually resembles a squash and is prepared the same way. Weller said instructions for cooking and serving the jumbo bean in a variety of ways came with the seeds, but he doesn't know yet if he's going to sample the fruit of his labors.

"I don't know about that," he said. "Growing it is one thing, but eating it — well that's another."

Weller said he does plan to cut the bean open and dry the seeds for next year. If food prices continue to climb, he may be tempted to put one of those beans on the dinner table.

Hersey band to be at Packer game

High School Dist. 214

Hersey High School's marching band will entertain Sunday at the Green Bay Packers opening game of the season in Milwaukee's County Stadium.

The band, under the direction of Donald Canova, will be performing in the pregame ceremonies and the half-time show. The theme of the half-time show is "Salute to Famous Streets."

On their return trip the bandmen will be stopping in Kenosha to attend a performance of Doc Severinsen and his New Generation Brass and Today's Children troupe.

Registration for continuing education courses at High School Dist. 214 continues through Saturday. Registrations are taken daily from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Administration Center, 709 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and evenings, Tuesday through Friday from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Registration can also be completed by mail. Write or call the office 259-5300, ext. 310 for forms.

High School Dist. 207

On Saturday, Oct. 18, the American College Test will be given to juniors and seniors at Maine East High School, Park Ridge. Applications are available in the guidance center and must be returned to the testing center in Iowa before Sept. 22.

Schools

Students planning to go to state universities and community colleges must have the test. The cost is \$7.50.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Parents Arts Council will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Grant Wood School, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. School representatives should attend as well as any parents interested in this year's activities.

The PTO OF Byrd School, 265 Wellington, Elk Grove Village will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge. Information, 437-8653.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

The PTA of Fairview School, 300 N. Fairview Ave., Mount Prospect, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Classrooms will be open at 7:30 p.m. to give parents the opportunity to meet their child's teacher.

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SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Sunday shows overcast layered clouds from western Texas into the central Plains with a few weak thunderstorms present. Broken lower clouds are present over New England, Florida and the high elevations of the Southwest. Low uniform cloudiness or fog can be seen over the extreme northern Great Lakes and along the immediate West Coast.



THIS OFFICIAL tapestry of the first native-born American Mother Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton hung from the main balcony of St. Peter's Basilica Sunday when Pope Paul VI proclaimed her 3 miracles.

Mother Seton proclaimed a saint

She cured terminal ills

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton, a riches-to-rags New York debutante and founder of the Sisters of Charity, Sunday became America's first native-born saint.

"Wholly American," Pope Paul VI called her during the two hours and three minutes of canonization pageantry in which women took unprecedented roles.

Pope Paul declared the canonization "Vatican Women's Day."

"Elizabeth Ann Seton was wholly American. Rejoice, we say to the great nation of the United States of America. Rejoice for your glorious daughter. Be proud of her. And know how to preserve her fruitful heritage," the pontiff said in halting but enthusiastic English during his homily.

More than 100,000 persons crammed St. Peter's Square beneath an azure sky flecked with creamy clouds.

"Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton is an American. All of us say this with spiritual joy and with the intention of honoring the land and the nation from which she marvelously sprang forth as the first flower in the calendar of the saints," the 77-year-old pontiff said.

Then Pope Paul said in Latin, "we declare and define that Blessed Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton is a Saint and we inscribe her name in the Calendar of Saints and establish that she should be devoutly honored among the Saints in the universal Church."

Canonization normally requires four miracles but the Pope has the prerogative of waiving the fourth, which he did in Mother Seton's case. Vatican

sources said he felt her cause was adequately proven and he wanted to present American Catholics with a native-born saint during the church's Holy Year.

The three miracles attributed to Mother Seton involved the complete recovery of patients ill with terminal diseases.

America's new saint was a widowed socialite who converted to Catholicism at age 31 and overcame social ostracism and near-poverty to found the Sisters of Charity in 1809 and pio-

neer the U.S. parochial school system.

Betty Bayley was born to affluence in New York in 1774. At 19 she married Will Seton, scion of one of New York's most prominent shipping families, and lived next door to the Alexander Hamiltons. In 1799 she was the life of the party at President George Washington's birthday ball.

She became the mother of five children. Then came tragedy. Her father died tending yellow fever victims. Her husband, Will, went broke and contracted tuberculosis. They moved to

Italy for a change of climate but he died there.

An Episcopalian, in 1808 she became a convert to Catholicism and a year later returned penniless to New York. She tried to start a school but failed.

She succeeded in Baltimore where she was invited to set up a girls school in 1808. A year later, after receiving her vows, she founded a log cabin school in nearby Emmitsburg, Md. — the first parochial school in the country.



Pilgrims jam St. Peter's Square for canonization

The HERALD

The nation

New car sales down

New car sales in early September dropped about 14 per cent from a year ago but still equalled the same period in 1973, just before the Arab oil embargo triggered a two-year auto sales slump. Industry analysts said Sunday that reports due from the four U.S. automakers on Monday will show sales totaling about 140,000 cars and could reach 145,000 cars. That would surpass 1973 and make the Sept. 1-10 period the fifth best in history.

'Squeaky' to court Tuesday

Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, the Manson cult disciple accused of trying to kill President Ford, returns to court Tuesday to ask for a reduction in her \$1 million bail. Miss Fromme, 28, termed a "high risk" defendant for pointing a .45 caliber pistol at Ford as he walked across the state capitol grounds Sept. 5, will appear before Chief U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride. The designation has a high risk defendant, MacBride said, means her trial would be held within 60 to 90 days.

Hoffa probe enters third week

A federal grand jury probing the baffling disappearance of James R. Hoffa enters its third week Monday, apparently still stymied in its attempt to learn how and why he vanished. Federal sources said Saturday the grand jury apparently has not learned what happened to the 62-year-old former boss of the Teamsters International union — or who was responsible.

The world

Ethiopia closing U.S. base

Ethiopia said Sunday a strategic American communications base of Kagnaw in Asmara, which increasingly has come under attack by Eritrean rebels, will be closed down before the end of the year. There was no late word on the fate of two American technicians kidnapped in a raid on a base compound by Eritrean secessionists Friday. The Pentagon identified one of them as Army Spec. 5 David S. Strickland, Orlando, Fla., temporarily assigned to Asmara from his base in Germany.

Quake rocks central Chile

A moderately strong earthquake shook central Chile early Sunday but there were no reports of casualties or damages. The quake was felt for 18 seconds in Santiago and reached an intensity of between three and four on the international 12-point scale.

New fighting breaks out in Beirut

Israeli troops on holy day alert

by United Press International
Army chief of staff Lt. Gen. Mordechai Gur said Sunday Israel is capable of fighting a new Middle East war without an emergency airlift of weapons from the United States.

Israeli troops were put on alert to guard against possible Arab guerrilla attacks on Yom Kippur. It was during the Jewish high holy day observance in 1973 that Egypt and Syria attacked Israel across the Suez Canal and Golan Heights to trigger the fourth Middle East war.

In a special message on the holiday, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said in Jerusalem that Israel was entering a new period "in sober awareness of the many dangers lurking ahead for us and in a sincere desire to do everything possible to bring nearer the longed-for peace."

Israeli newspapers, meantime, said a Greek merchant ship sailing from Rumania apparently would be the first vessel to carry Israeli-bound cargo through the Suez Canal as part of the new Sinai disengagement agreement with Egypt.

They said the ship, called the Walatina P, would unload its cargo of cement and agricultural equipment at Israel's Red Sea port of Eilat by Wednesday.

In Cairo, Egypt warned the Palestine Liberation Organization against letting the Soviet Union push them into confrontation with the Cairo government for signing the Sinai disengagement agreement with Israel.

"If the Soviet Union seeks to have the PLO oppose Egypt, this will not affect Egypt but rather the PLO for the organization's leaders know that without Egypt there can be no war and no peace," the semi-official newspaper Al Akhbar said.

In Lebanon, meantime, renewed fighting between Moslem leftists and Christian militiamen broke out in Beirut despite the presence of troops sent into the capital to restore order.

Premier Rashid Karami announced that left-wing leaders had agreed to

cancel a general strike called for Monday to protest the intervention of the army in fighting in the north.

Right-wing Christians from the Ain Rummaneh neighborhood and leftist Moslems from nearby Chiah in southern Beirut battled with machineguns in the early evening.

The shooting broke out only hours after security forces backed by armored cars moved in between gunmen in the Christian suburb of Ashrafiah and guerrillas in the neighboring Moslem stronghold of Karantina.

The troops were ordered to shoot if necessary to halt bloody night-long clashes that took at least five lives and left several persons wounded.

Karati said he met with Socialist leader Kamal Jumblatt, who had called the general strike, and convinced him to cancel it on the grounds it could provoke more bloodshed.

Fighting in Beirut last April, May and June between Christians and Moslems claimed more than 2,100 casualties. Since then clashes have raised the toll to nearly 3,000.

Congress to tackle oil price issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two weeks after all controls expired, President Ford and Congress remain stalemated on how to cap a potential gusher of increases in the price of oil. Both sides still hope for an interim compromise to provide time for formulating long-term energy policy.

New efforts for a temporary and retroactive extension of controls are expected early in the week in a Congress dominated — as it has been for most of the year — by the energy issue.

Also this week, for the first time, the Senate Intelligence Committee opens its doors for public hearings on the CIA. Congressional committees are also expected to start drafting

resolutions which would send American civilians into the Sinai Desert to monitor the interim agreement between Egypt and Israel.

Although Congress has no timetable, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House International Affairs Committee both are expected to move swiftly on the Sinai resolution. The stationing of civilian monitors is a key to the agreement and Ford has asked Congress for quick approval.

The battle over oil price controls is now centered on the length of time Democrats demand to reach a consensus on long-range pricing policy. Both the administration and Congress

appear likely to approve a 60-day extension, retroactive to Sept. 1.

What Senate Democrats demand — and Ford has so far refused — is assurance that the administration will refrain from sending Congress a decontrol plan before Nov. 1.

President Ford plans an assault this week on the well-entrenched regulatory power of the Civil Aeronautics Board, in hopes of reviving competition and perhaps lowering the cost of air travel to the public.

He plans to send Congress a bill to partially deregulate fares, relax the regulation of routes and eliminate the CAB's power to grant antitrust immunity to the airlines.

Clemency program ends at midnight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's limited clemency program for Vietnam war objectors ends Monday, with the praise and criticism that launched it a year ago still sounding.

"We're quite pleased with the work

the Presidential Clemency Board has done," said Chairman Charles Goodell as its 18 members prepared to make their final batch of recommendations to President Ford.

"The program has completely failed

in all areas," said Warren Hoover, executive director of the National Inter-religious Services Board for Conscientious Objectors. "Less than 20 per cent of the people eligible applied and many of them have since dropped out."

Both sides concede the program failed to reach vast numbers of young men who found themselves in legal jeopardy because of the war.

Ford said when he announced the program Sept. 16, 1974, that its "primary purpose" was the "reconciliation . . . and restoration of essential unity of Americans."

The latest preliminary statistics show that the Clemency Board received about 8,500 applications from an estimated potential of somewhere around 100,000 eligibles.

The Justice Department received 711 applications from 4,400 indicted draft resisters and an untold number of unindicted resisters who simply failed to register. The Defense Department received 5,553 applications from about 10,115 deserters estimated to be eligible for the program.

Henry Schwarzschild, director of the American Civil Liberties Union project on amnesty, called the program "a tragic failure" because of its "need for punishing those young Americans who refused to participate" in the war.

Draft dodgers and deserters, including many young men who ran to Canada and Europe and still have not been indicted, were eligible to apply for generally low-paying, public service type civilian jobs. "Even within its own framework," said Schwarzschild, "the program was a failure in that those few people who were qualified to participate in clemency recognized that the remedies it offered were inadequate, punitive and demeaning."

Goodell, however, disagrees. "We feel that we did a good job," he said. "Our intentions were good and everyone who came through here got a fair shake."

"We did a service for these people," he added.

The board officially goes out of existence at midnight.

Rembrandt's 'Nightwatch' slashed

• A former mental patient wielding a serrated kitchen knife walked up to Rembrandt's masterpiece, the "Nightwatch," in the Amsterdam State Museum Sunday and slashed it at least 13 times. The painting was seriously damaged. Museum guards overpowered Wilhelmus Adrianus de Rijk, a former mental patient and handed him to police. De Rijk said he had been "forced to act by supernatural forces."

• A convicted bank robber who had

ordered the book "How to Rob Banks Legally" but never received delivery will get his \$10.80 back, State Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz said in New York Sunday. The unidentified inmate is serving a 15-30 year term. He asked Lefkowitz to get him the book or his money back. Lefkowitz secured a \$10.80 refund check from the mail order company.

• A male chorus sang out a lusty version of "Bring on those Girls, Girls, Girls" and, true to form, the

queen candidates filed into the auditorium. Shortly after, Elizabeth Barrett of Illinois, Ill., was crowned as the first "Ms. Nursing Home" in Illinois. She is 90 years old. The Illinois Health Care Association sponsored the pageant.

• Police in Moscow detained dissident writer Andrei A. Amalrik overnight for sleeping at his wife's apartment without a Moscow residence permit. They left him go Sunday provided he get out of town in three days.

People

Amalrik is author of "Involuntary Journey to Siberia."

• President Ford relaxed Sunday between three intensive days of personal campaigning, marred by assassination scares, and another handshaking, speechmaking tour set for California later this week. Ford was also reported to be considering holding a news conference in Washington this week.

Over money hassle

RTA-C&NW talks may stop

The Chicago and North Western Ry. may break off negotiations with the Regional Transportation Authority for a purchase-of-service agreement, a company spokesman said.

A bargaining session last week ended with no progress after RTA negotiators suggested a payment for the first year of a three-year contract that was less than half the \$4.9 million originally offered, said James Macdonald, North Western public affairs director.

"We don't get anything from them in the sessions," Macdonald said.

The Burlington Northern, another of the six Chicago commuter railroads, walked out of negotiations with the RTA last week in a disagreement over payment and other issues.

THE RTA BOARD has allocated \$24 million for service contracts with the railroads in its 1975-76 budget. The railroads have said the amounts offered them would result in inadequate return on their investments.

They have also objected to proposals that would give the RTA power to fire the executive with responsibility for commuter service and would prevent use of tracks by freight trains during rush hours.

Jeremiah Marsh, negotiator for the RTA, said the bargaining sessions have been efforts to determine the railroad's positions on various issues.

He said the negotiators "can't make trade-offs without RTA board approval."

Marsh expressed optimism that the sessions will lead to agreements with the railroads.

"If agreement can be reached on compensation, there is room to resolve the other issues," he said.

MACDONALD SAID RTA bargainers presented the North Western last Wednesday with a figure that was less than half the original offer of \$4.9 million for the first year of a three-year contract.

When railroad officials asked what the new offer meant, the RTA negotiators said "we were not supposed to assume anything" from the lower figure, Macdonald said.

"We really don't know what they're doing," he said.

No further sessions have been scheduled and Macdonald said the North Western has not decided if it will continue negotiations.

Report on videotape

Advanced Systems Inc., Elk Grove Village, produced a videotaped version of its recent annual report to shareholders.

Mitchell E. Morris, president, said more than 1,500 shareholders, customers and members of the financial community viewed the firm's initial videotape report in 1974.

For the year ended March 31, Advanced Systems earned \$431,000 or 42 cents a share on sales of \$8,346,000. Net income a year earlier was \$240,000 or 23 cents a share on sales of \$5,570,000. The company produces training material in which videotape is used. It is based at 1601 Tonne Rd.



BACK IN March 1973 John Nasmyth Jr. chopped their South San Gabriel, Calif. home asking Hanoi down the sign his family had erected in front of for the Air Force captain's release.

Ex-POW is successful businessman

WHITTIER, Calif. (UPI) — One of the best known names among American prisoners of war in Vietnam was John Nasmyth Jr. That was thanks to a sign that his parents kept in front of their home in South San Gabriel, Calif., for 3½ years.

The sign on the lawn was hand-constructed. The letters were crude. The message was simple.

"Hanoi — release John Nasmyth," it said.

Hanoi did release him, along with a group of prisoners of war, in 1973. Nasmyth went home and personally hewed down the posts that supported the sign.

He was a fighter pilot who had been shot down in his F-4 Phantom.

FOR MONTHS after his release he was one of the most available former prisoners on the speech and dinner circuit.

Nasmyth, now 34, is still a bachelor. He lives alone in a house here and is a successful businessman. He buys houses at auction and renovates and resells them. He also has gone into partnership with an old friend to form a company selling one-ounce silver bars bearing images of celebrities.

And he is logging hours to obtain commercial and instructor pilot ratings.

Nasmyth underwent extensive dental work to repair damage suffered as a result of poor diet while captured and from beatings by his captors. He has gained back the weight he lost during his imprisonment. The only visible sign of his experience is a shrapnel scar on his arm.

NSSEO teachers get 11% raise; no union contract

The Northwest Suburban Special Education Cooperative governing board has put its fledgling teachers' union on the back burner and given teachers an 11 per cent pay increase without negotiating a contract with the union.

The board Saturday approved the 11 per cent increase raising the starting pay for teachers to \$9,350 from last year's \$8,400.

Teachers in the cooperative organized last spring and affiliated with the Illinois Education Assn. teachers'

union. The union asked the board last spring for recognition as the sole bargaining agent for teachers.

EDWARD McDONALD, director of NSSEO, said Saturday that the board offered to recognize the union strictly as the bargaining agent for salary and fringe benefits.

He said the board has been trying to set up a meeting with teachers "all summer" to see if they would accept the offer. "We requested a meeting with them but things have bogged down," he said.

"We have been operating on last year's salary schedule and I think it is time to get on to this year's schedule," McDonald said.

McDonald said adopting the salary "does not impinge on our offer to meet with any organization that intends to represent the teachers. We will consider them for the 1976-77 schedule."

THOMAS SCHWARTZ, president of the teachers union, said teachers have wanted to respond to the board's offer since July but had been blocked in

their attempt to set up a meeting with board representatives.

"We're ready to accept their offer. We wanted to communicate with the (board) committee and we were never able to reassemble that committee through our administrative liaison," Schwartz said.

Teachers gave board members a written statement Saturday accepting their offer and asking that the board approve their holding an election among teachers designating the union as the teachers' bargaining agent.

Board members made no comment on the teachers statement.

JEAN SHARTOW, vice president of the union, said teachers were "very disappointed" by the board adopting a salary schedule without first recognizing the union.

"We will have no further comment until we meet with our membership," she said.

This is the first year NSSEO teachers have a regular salary schedule. Previously teachers were paid on a merit basis, receiving raises according to the recommendation of their supervisors.

Special ed panel, NEC to separate

The separation of the Northwest Education Cooperative and the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization is all but final.

The NEC governing board voted unanimously Saturday to approve amended articles of agreement separating the two cooperatives. The articles of agreement now go to the 10 Northwest suburban school districts for formal ratification, but officials foresee no snags along the way and expect the formal separation to be approved within a month.

NEC and NSSEO have been joined by administration and governing boards for a number of years. Earlier this year the NEC/NSSEO board decided to reorganize the structure of the cooperative and consider separating the two.

THE NSSEO cooperative provides special education programs for the 10-member districts. NSSEO operates programs for mentally, physically and emotionally handicapped children as well as supervises school district programs for children with learning disabilities and other high-incidence handicaps.

NEC operates cooperative education

programs for the districts such as a film library, and is currently administering a number of federally funded programs including a regional bilingual education service center.

Gloria Kinney, interim director of NEC, said Saturday that if a school district ratifies the articles of agreement they will automatically become a member of NEC.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 are members of NSSEO but have dropped their membership to NEC. High School Dist. 211 also has talked about dropping out of NEC.

KINNEY SAID districts that do not want to participate in NEC can remain inactive by not appointing a representative to the board. The new articles of agreement do not require any financial commitment from the member districts, she said. Districts will pay for only the programs in which they participate, she said.

The current NEC/NSSEO governing board will become the governing board for only NSSEO once the agreement is approved. Superintendents of the NEC districts will sit as its governing board.

Genealogists slate fund-raiser

The Poplar Creek Genealogical Society of Streamwood will sell doughnuts and coffee Wednesday and Saturday at the Poplar Creek Library to raise money for the library's genealogy department.

The society, which has members in Des Plaines, Schaumburg, Hanover Park and Streamwood, is a nonprofit group available to advise persons in-

terested in genealogy, the study of family ancestries. The group meets once a month.

Doughnuts and coffee will be sold from 9 a.m. to noon both days. Members of the society will answer questions about the society and its aims and help persons chart their family histories. The library is at 20 Streamwood Blvd. Streamwood.

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'Leisure'**

look for it in your
Saturday Herald





No home, he has to roam

by BOB LAHEY

I am Juan Rodriguez.
This is not my home.
I have lived . . . 70, perhaps 80 years in this world.
I have seen the Atlantic Ocean. I have seen the
Pacific Ocean.

I have known cotton fields and factories. I have
walked mountains and green valleys. My feet have
known the cold as my face has known the sun.
I slept last night back there. I shall sleep tonight
down there.
Now I must take my sack — it contains my bed,

you know — and continue toward the sun.
Very soon I shall rest. Then I shall walk some
more.
This is not my home.

Photos by Dave Tonge



Ask Andy

Four directions invented ages ago

Andy sends a complete 20-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Craig Clemons, 12, of Sarasota, Fla., for his question:

HOW DID WE GET THE FOUR DIRECTIONS?

The four major directions, called the cardinal points of the compass, are north and east, south and west. If you stand in the middle and measure an equal distance in each of these directions, they form the corners of a perfect square. They were invented ages ago by travelers who wanted to plot their journeys.

Our earliest ancestors, roaming in search of food, most likely depended on landmarks such as rivers, valleys and distant mountain peaks. As game animals migrated north and south, early man became aware of the seasons. Then another human quality entered the picture.

Long before recorded history, people noticed the starry constellations and how some of them change with the seasons. Often they named them for their favorite animals. They also noticed certain year-

round constellations, always circling around the sky. They named one of these the Big Bear — we call it the Big Dipper — and it still gives the clue to the four major directions.

As the Big Dipper circles the sky, the two stars in the bowl opposite the curved handle always point to a star that does not move. It is Polaris, the North Star. When you face toward it, south is behind you. East is on your right side and west on your left.

Most likely this is how our remote ancestors first figured out the four cardinal points of the compass. Nowadays we know that the stars appear to move because the earth rotates and the poles are the two ends of its axis. The poles themselves do not rotate, and the North Pole points steadily to Polaris.

Much later the magnetic compass was invented, and its needle pointed northward — day and night. We now know that one end of its little magnet points to the north pole of a great magnet inside the earth. This area is the magnetic pole and some distance from the North Pole axis. So the magnetic compass is not quite perfect.

But neither is the North Star. It is a short step from the true north. What's more, the earth is slowly shifting to point to a different North Star.

During seagoing days, the face of a mariner's compass showed 32 directions, with extras added between the four major points. A modern compass has 18 major directions based on the 360 degrees of a circle. In aviation, the magnetic needle is replaced by more dependable gyroscopes. But all these refinements began with Polaris, the Pole Star.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia to Lyssa Arzani, 10, of Charlotte, N.C., for her question:

ARE ELEPHANTS REALLY AFRAID OF MICE?

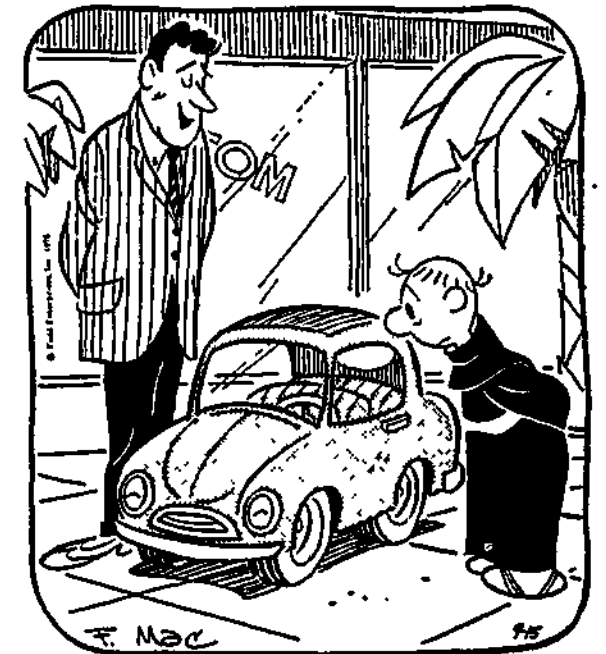
Not many people can tell us the correct weight or height of an elephant. But almost anybody seems eager to tell us that an elephant is afraid of mice and that an elephant never forgets. However, neither of these fascinating bits of information is true. A big elephant is not scared of a little mouse — and his memory is no better than anybody else's.

Zookeepers tell us that mice do not bother elephants at all. They can probably smell them, but it is not likely they see them. In any case, we are told that mice often run around in the elephant's supply of hay. The big fellow seems not to notice and pays no attention at all. Certainly a mouse does not cause him to throw a fit or fall down in a faint.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY, in care of The Herald, P. O. Box 686, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1975, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



"All my customers assure me it's VERY easy to push."

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



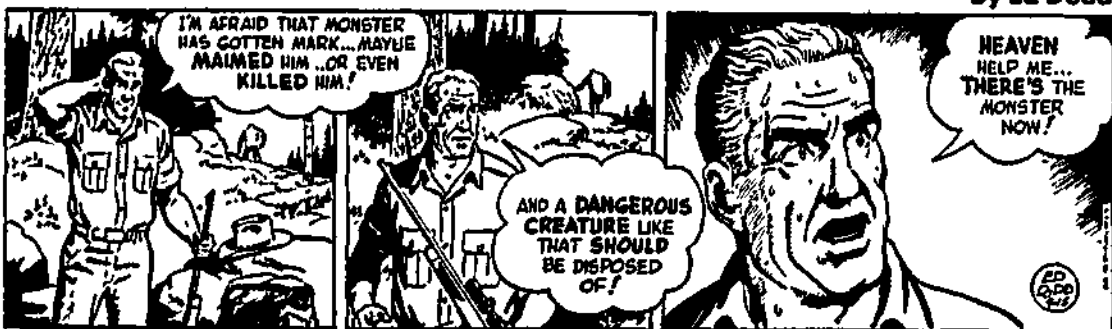
"You know very well WHAT Chihuahua!"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Have you been writing to your congressman again? This typewriter ribbon looks scorched!"

MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill

THE BORN LOSER



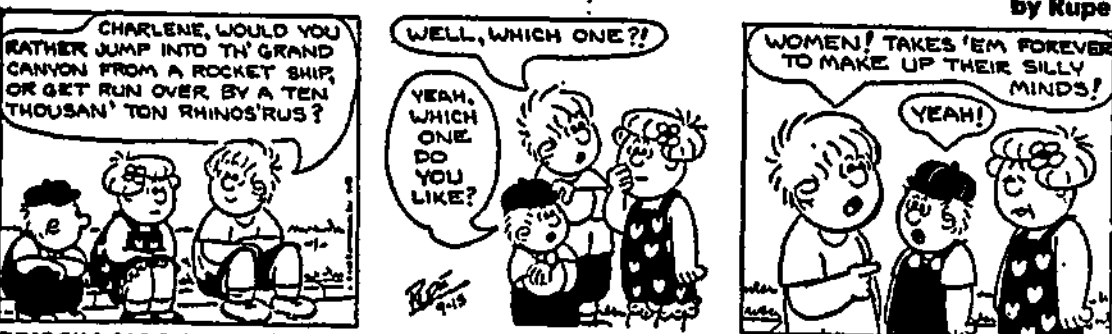
by Art Sansom

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

FREDDY



by Rupe

PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermear

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Monday, September 15

Today on TV

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 28 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNL (Ind)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)

AFTERNOON			
12:00	LEE PHILIP	2:45	BASEBALL: GAME TWO
12:30	NEWS	3:00	MUSICAL CHAIRS
1:00	RYAN'S HOPE	3:30	SOMERSET
1:30	BASEBALL: GAME ONE	4:00	YOU DON'T SAY
2:00	Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates	4:30	ROMANOLIS'
2:30	SESAME STREET	5:00	TABLE
3:00	BANANA SPLITS	5:30	NEWS
3:30	SUPERHEROES	6:00	POPEYE
4:00	ASK AN EXPERT	6:30	MARKETFINAL
4:30	AS THE WORLD TURNS	7:00	DINAH
5:00	DAYS OF OUR LIVES	7:30	MIKE DOUGLAS
5:30	LET'S MAKE A DEAL	8:00	MOVIE
6:00	PRINCE PLANET	8:30	"Bus Day's Back in Town"
6:30	MID-DAY MARKET REPORT BY TELEPHONE	9:00	SESAME STREET
7:00	GUIDING LIGHT	9:30	TODAY'S HEADLINES
7:30	\$10,000 PYRAMID	10:00	LITTLE RASCALS
8:00	MASTERPIECE THEATER	10:30	SUPERHEROES
8:30	TERRY'S TIME	11:00	MY OPINION
9:00	PETTICOAT JUNCTION	11:30	FOR OR AGAINST
9:30	MUNDO HISPANO	12:00	THREE STOOGES
10:00	EDGE OF NIGHT	12:30	SPIDERMAN
10:30	DOCTORS	1:00	SOUL TRAIN
11:00	REMYME AND REASON	1:30	MISTER ROGERS
11:30	ASK AN EXPERT	2:00	MUNSTERS
12:00	LUCY SHOW	2:30	NEWS
12:30	MATCH GAME '75	3:00	HOGAN'S HEROES
1:00	ANOTHER WORLD	3:30	SESAME STREET
1:30	GENERAL HOSPITAL	4:00	BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS
2:00	JEAN SHEPHERD'S AMERICA	4:30	BATMAN
2:30	NEWS	5:00	SUPERMAN
3:00	THAT GIRL	5:30	ANA DELAIRE
3:30	BIG VALLEY	6:00	NEWS
4:00	TATTLTALES	6:30	NEWS
4:30	ONE LIFE TO LIVE	7:00	BEWITCHED
5:00	TENTH INNING	7:30	MONKEES
5:30	LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU	8:00	HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
6:00	MONEY TALK	8:30	HALLELUAD UN INTRUSA
6:30	MAGILLA GORILLA	9:00	NEWS
		9:30	ANDY GRIFFITH
		10:00	ELECTRIC COMPANY
		10:30	BRADY BUNCH

Today's hand: how NOT to draw trumps

Oswald: "The American Bridge Teacher's quarterly is always a fine source for hands used by teachers to illustrate points of play."

Jim: "They are almost always very simple and straight forward, so that even beginners can understand and follow them."

Oswald: "Today's hand is described by Paul Boardman. It is an exercise in not drawing trumps."

Jim: "Paul points out a trump or diamond lead would ruin South's party, but the actual lead was the jack of clubs. This enables South to make the hand by the simple expedient of cross-ruffing out the hearts and clubs and finally throwing East in with his ace

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

of trumps. The line of play is to win the first trick with the ace of clubs while discarding a heart from dum-

my. Ruff a club; cash ace of hearts, cross ruff the rest of the hearts, and clubs and lead a spade."

"East has to take his ace and must either allow South to ruff in dummy and discard a diamond or lead away from his king up to dummy's ace-queen."

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Love and Death" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Day of the Locust" (R); Theater 2: "Walking Tall Part II."

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Once Is Not Enough" (R).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Linda Lovelace For President" (R) plus "Day of the Locust" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 298-4500 — Theater 1: "Rollerball" (R); Theater 2: "Farewell My Lovely" (R); Theater 3: "Jaws" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Funny Lady" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Farewell My Lovely" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Day of the Locust"

(R) plus "Linda Lovelace For President" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Rollerball" (R).

PALWAKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Once Is Not Enough" (R).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Turkish Delight" (X) plus "Temptation of Inga" (X).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1820 — Theater 1: "Walking Tall Part II"; Theater 2: "Happy Hooker" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted, unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

NORTH			
15			
▲ J 9765			
♥ A 953			
♦ A Q 76			
♣ —			
WEST		EAST	
▲ 2		▲ A	
♥ 842		♥ K Q J 106	
♦ 10532		♦ K J 8	
♣ J 10954		♣ K Q 86	
SOUTH			
▲ K Q 10843			
♥ 7			
♦ 94			
♣ A 732			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead — J ♠			

STAR GAZER **
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars
To develop messages for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo	Libra
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Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Fad; craze

5. Flower part

11. Stravinsky

12. Way out of prison

13. "— Butter- fly"

14. Simple Simon met him (2 wds.)

15. Sea eagle

16. Barbara — Geddes

17. Relative of "autumn"

18. Hale

20. Drink greedily

21. Grasp

22. Grotto

23. Kind of shock

25. Gave a darn

26. Ancient Persian

27. Kind of shoulder

28. Son of Aphrodite

29. Moorish drum

32. Mary — Williams

33. Snoop

34. Kimono sash

35. Roman weight units

37. Gaelic poem

38. Twine

39. Price paid

DOWN	ACROSS
1. Matur	1. Fad; craze
2. Greek marketplace	5. Flower part
3. Move quickly (4 wds.)	11. Stravinsky
4. Be mistaken	12. Way out of prison
5. Attach	13. "— Butter- fly"
6. Claw	14. Simple Simon met him (2 wds.)
7. Italian festival	15. Sea eagle
8. Returning three (2 wds.)	16. Barbara — Geddes
9. Superlative in grammar	17. Relative of "autumn"
	18. Hale
	20. Drink greedily
	21. Grasp
	22. Grotto
	23. Kind of shock
	25. Gave a darn
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	27. Kind of shoulder
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The
HERALD

"Our aim: To fear God,
tell the truth and make money."
H. C. PADDOCK, 1862-1938

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Herald opinion

Public record
bill unneeded

With what we believe to be good intentions, a subcommittee of the Illinois House of Representatives is studying proposed legislation designed to guarantee citizens' access to public records.

To the surprise of many members of the subcommittee, the legislative proposal has met widespread opposition from the press. We share in that opposition.

The bill in question is the so-called "Freedom of Information" bill, sponsored by Rep. Susan Catania, R-Chicago, and modeled after a similar federal act recently enacted by the federal government covering federal records.

At face value, it is a worthy piece of legislation which spells out the long-revered premise that members of the public have the right to inspect government documents which pertain to the public's business.

At public hearings in Springfield, however, several representatives of the press pointed out a hidden threat in the bill. What journalists fear is that reducing the common-law principle of the right of the public to access to public documents would provide a vehicle through which future legislatures might exempt certain documents from that broad concept.

Not all members of the press share that fear. But recent moves in the legislature to frustrate the Open Meetings Act of 1967 give substance to it. In the six-month session of the General Assembly which ended in July, no fewer than nine bills were introduced which would have ex-

panded the number of subjects which governmental bodies could deliberate over while excluding the public and the press from their meetings.

It is unfortunate — but realistic — that opposition to this measure reflects a lack of confidence in the ability of the legislature to act in the interest of the public and to strengthen, rather than erode, the public's protections against its own government.

This newspaper, like any other, occasionally encounters obstacles in its attempts to secure access to public records. But in most instances these are obstacles erected by unknowing bureaucrats; they have no foundation in law.

Members of the press seeking information from public documents claim no special privilege for themselves; they are simply exercising the right which accrues to every citizen in a free society.

When difficulties are encountered, we believe it to be the responsibility of the press — just as it is the responsibility of the public — to combat them until government obstruction is overcome.

The record of the courts in backing up this principle has been good.

In short, we believe that the right of the public to public records no more needs to be codified in Illinois law than does the freedom of speech.

We agree with C. L. Dancey, editor of the Peoria Journal-Star, who told the House subcommittee, "We don't want freedom itself bureaucratized."

Women's credit bill
takes wrong direction

The Federal Reserve Board's proposed rules on sex discrimination in granting bank credit are a step in the wrong direction.

The rules, issued last week by the board in preliminary form, provide enough loopholes that banks could continue discriminatory practices which have long plagued working women.

For one thing, although the rules say a creditor cannot ask the patently offensive question about what kind of birth control method a woman uses before granting a loan, the rules allow the loan officer to "request and consider information concerning the probable continuity" of income.

That provision, combined with another which would allow the creditor to deny a loan without giving any explanation, leaves open the real possibility that working women might be denied loans simply because a creditor chooses to believe that all women will eventually leave the work force to have children.

Several laws recently passed

by Illinois are much more in the spirit of non-discrimination. One law makes it a misdemeanor for a credit card company to discriminate against women in granting credit. Another prohibits loan institutions from asking for co-signers for loans given single women if the same procedure is not required for men.

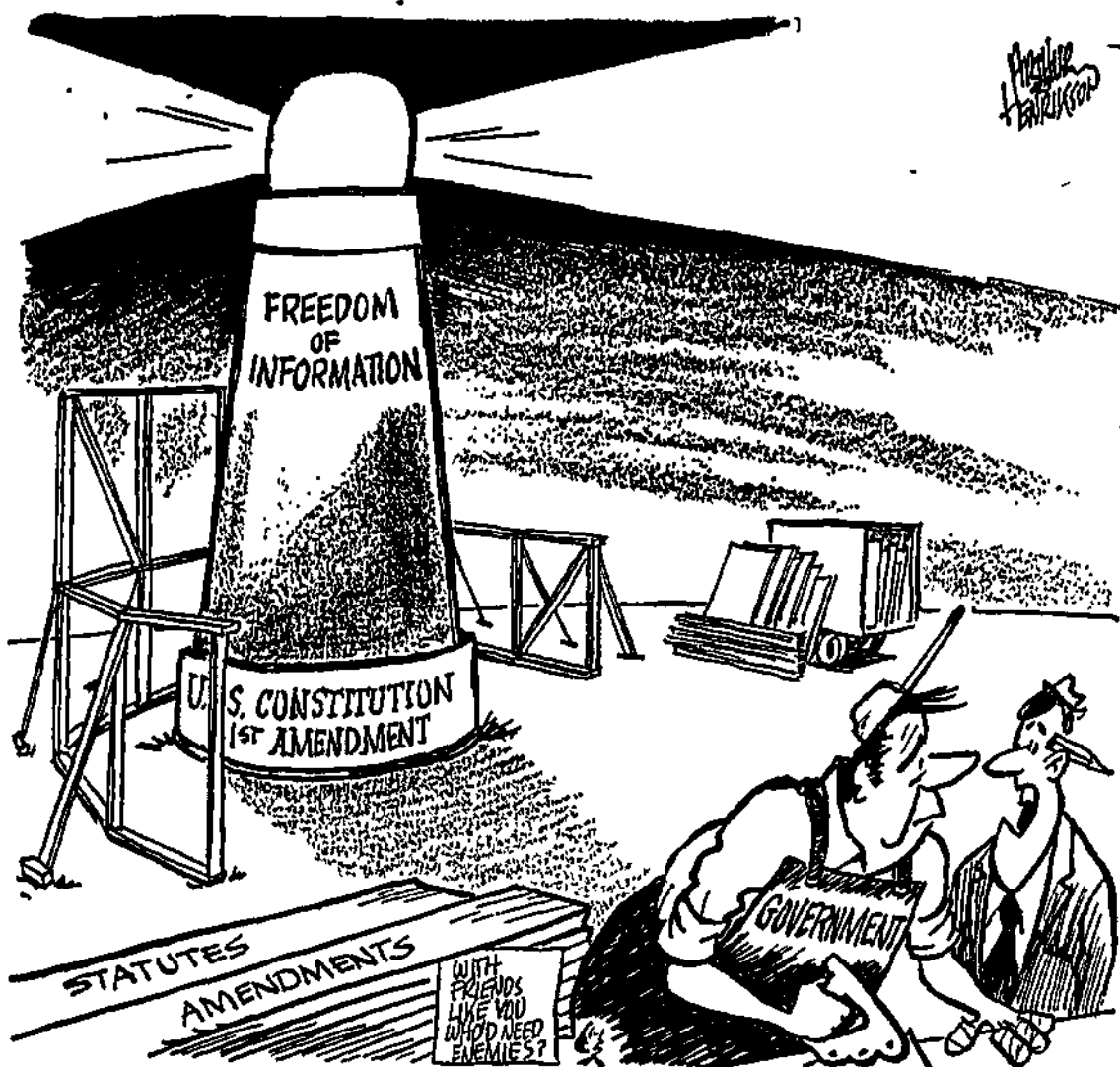
The measures are good examples of the kinds of rules which will improve the status of women in financial matters. The Federal Reserve Board should consider this example and tighten up their rules.



Dateline 1775

(by United Press International)

LONDON, Sept. 15 — The British charge d'affaires in Paris was instructed to protest to France the sale and shipment of 30 tons of gunpowder to the Americans by the governor of St. Domingo, a French possession.



It could eventually block off the light!

Second site plan criticized

Fence
post

letters to the editor

As you may recall, I wrote a letter to the Fence Post about a month ago when the Harper College second campus was in the build-up stage asking the Harper Board and administrators to take a serious look at utilization of some of the area high school facilities. I was therefore particularly interested in Wandalyn Rice's column in the Wednesday, Sept. 10 issue of your paper giving Dr. Lahti's justification for not considering such an option. For those that may have missed this brilliant response, I would like to quote his remarks:

"Lahti also said that having Harper use high schools or elementary schools which may be closed in the future will not eliminate the need for a second campus which will have specialized facilities. If a building is not good enough to renovate to use for a high school it is very difficult to convert it to college use. In addition he said high schools and elementary schools do not have the parking space needed for a college."

I must say I do not understand either the logic or the economics of such an answer. In the first place we are not talking about run down public school facilities, we are talking about well-maintained high school facilities currently in use that may become sur-

plus because of a predicted drop in public school enrollment within the near future. In the second place most of the courses I have observed at Harper have been taught in standard classrooms. Why would it be impossible to teach those courses that make up the bulk of all curriculum offerings in any adequate facility? If necessary, the Harper site can be reserved for specialized programs, though I think some of the high school facilities may actually be better. In regard to the anticipated parking problem I can only inquire why we need to build a college to get a parking lot. I'm sure that the same minds that have conceived of the purchase of a 117-acre prime land site for a second campus can figure out how to obtain a couple of acres to build a parking lot close to a high school, if that is required.

In the same edition of your newspaper the lead article headlined

"High Schools Face Deficit in 5 years." This article goes on to state that this deficit figure may amount to \$24 million in Dist. 214. It seems to me whether we are talking about the elementary school district, the high school district, the park district, the library board, the junior college system, etc., the least the taxpayer has a right to expect is for close collaboration so that there is efficient and maximum utilization of all public resources. I am not interested in building any monuments to the ambitions of a select taxing body. In this case I want evidence of coordinated planning between other public agencies before I vote for a second college campus. I also don't buy the jargon about only adding a few dollars to our tax bills. The down payment on a piece of land is only the tip of the iceberg. Am I to believe that we won't eventually need a whole complement of buildings, equipment, staff members, and even parking space for this visionary second campus? Any bets this won't require additional sums of money be it local, state or federal tax authority? I think the expression covering this is, "There is no such thing as a free lunch." Guess who pays?

James A. Mooney
Arlington Heights

Dist. 59 tax hike request 'irresponsible'

School Dist. 59 is asking for more money. As a former school board member and president of the school board, I find this action irresponsible and without merit.

There is a continuing need for good education for all the children in Dist. 59. However, this need is not going to be served by just additional funds. It has become necessary for the administration to seriously consider drastic cutbacks in the fringe programs in the district.

Mr. Bardwell, who is noted for his "decentralized" form of administration, is going to have to become practical and deal with the problems of centralized administration and handle the schools as a total entity, not as 21 separate school districts. The honeymoon is over. We are going to see continuing declining enrollment in School Dist. 59 which means that certain schools must, over the next

few years, be closed and experimental programs must be halted.

The board in granting an 8 per cent wage increase to the teachers and their lack of response to Mr. Stocker's suggested budgetary cuts indicates their unwillingness to meet the problem with firmness and solve it.

As a taxpayer, I object to Mr. Bardwell's low-key referendum so that only the "good guys" come out to vote

with hope that the rest of the taxpayers will be unaware and ignore the referendum vote. I strongly urge all of the taxpayers in Dist. 59 to turn out on Sept. 27, the date of the referendum, and vote "no." Our school district cannot afford Cadillac programs and expenditures on a Ford income. Be practical. Vote "no."

Harold C. Harvey
Des Plaines

Two editorials on RTA supported

I would like to applaud two recent editorial positions you have taken with respect to the RTA.

First, you reflected the growing resentment of disenfranchised suburbanites who believe they're being "ripped off" with the disproportionate distribution of RTA subsidy dollars for existing mass transit facilities and, secondly, you supported NIPC's assuming a necessary "watchdog" role for suburban interest in future federal funding requests in today's editorial (Sept. 9).

While Steve Forsyth's article in last Friday's Herald reported that only 10 municipalities in the six-county area filed negative RTA statements, without any mention of townships, I've included a photocopy of my letter of Aug. 29, which reflects our Schaumburg Township Board's unanimous opposition to the \$50.5 million RTA funding request.

Since we can't be sure our township's position will be part of the NIPC review to be sent to Washington this week, you may print part or all of it.

Keep up the good work — the RTA Board and its chairman have by their actions, not their words, demanded on-going scrutiny by concerned taxpayers, press and media throughout the suburban Cook County and collar county area.

Whether federal, state or local money, their hand is in your pocket!

V. A. Laubenstein
Supervisor
Schaumburg Township

Bike behavior lies with parents

In regards to Alderman Ahren's comments on bicycle safety in Rolling Meadows.

From tours and talks with scouts by the police department, I've found that the true responsibility of good behavior on a bike lies with the parents. There are no laws enabling a true ticket and fine, only a warning.

There are bicycle safety programs in the schools, scouts and police department. But your child has a mind and will of his own. How do you reach him? Speaking as a parent, a spanking is not the answer to every prob-

lem. Speaking as a scout leader, I've seen the lack of true caring of children by parents.

Maybe we need better laws. Maybe we need parents to grow and face up to the responsibilities of adulthood. Maybe we need better men in office who promote the good rather than knock it.

If your child lights a fire, is it your responsibility or the fire department? One person can do so much, many can do a lot.

Mrs. Diane Peterson
Rolling Meadows

Lighter side

Portrait
hangers
in a fix

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Now that the Republicans have picked a site for their 1976 national convention, GOP officials can move on to the hard part of the arrangements.

Like deciding where to hang former President Nixon's picture.

Traditionally, at these quadrennial gatherings, both major parties deck the halls with portraits of their previous winners. It's good for morale, ordinarily.

The blown-up likenesses of successful nominees from the past serve to reassure the delegates that their mistakes aren't always fatal.

THERE ARE times, however, when the traditional decor can create some rather awkward situations. As at the 1972 Democratic convention.

Normally, as the party's most recent White House occupant the late Lyndon Johnson would have had his portrait plastered in the most conspicuous spot — over the rostrum where it could be part of the backdrop for the televised proceedings.

But some Democratic strategists feared LBJ's picture might cause some viewers to associate their party with Vietnam, which they were trying frantically to disown.

So, when the convention opened, the place of honor was given to portraits of Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman, John Kennedy and Adlai Stevenson, the last a two-time loser.

The likeness of pool of Lyndon, one of the party's biggest all-time vote-getters, was relegated to the rear of the hall amid the portraits of congressional leaders.

ONE FORMER Johnson aide, Jack Valenti, was so incensed by the slight he wrote an article accusing convention officials of undertaking a "deJohnsonization program" designed to turn LBJ into a "non-person" in the familiar Russian manner.

You can't blame Valenti for being upset. But given the mood of that convention, Johnson was lucky they didn't turn his face to the wall.

And now the Republicans, who can't be very keen about reminding voters of Watergate, are faced with deciding where to hang Nixon's portrait.

One Republican told me this problem was one reason the GOP decided to hold its 1976 convention in Kansas City.

"The location is perfect," he said. "It straddles the Missouri-Kansas border."

"Since the convention hall will be in Kansas City, Mo., we can hang Nixon's picture somewhere in Kansas City, Kan., where it will be out of camera range. That way, nobody will see it except a few delegates whose hotels are across the state line."

I SAID, "Suppose someone notices the picture isn't in the convention hall and starts asking embarrassing questions?"

"In that case we'll simply explain that the picture hangers got mixed up. To a picture hanger, all Kansas Cities look alike."

The
almanac

Today is Monday, Sept. 15, the 239th day of 1975 with 107 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Saturn, Jupiter and Mars.

The evening star is Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

Republican William Howard Taft, 27th president of the United States, was born Sept. 15, 1857.

On this day in history:

• In 1942, armies of Nazi Germany began the siege of Stalingrad, Russia.

• In 1963, four black girls were killed in the bombing of a church in Birmingham, Ala. Two black boys also were shot to death that day as city-wide rioting broke out.

• In 1966, Gemini 2 splashed down in the Atlantic Ocean after a then-record 3-day space flight.

• In 1972, two former White House aides and five other men were indicted on charges of conspiracy in the break-in of Democratic National Committee headquarters in Washington Watergate.

A thought for the day: English author John Ruskin said, "Life without industry is guilt; industry without art is brutality."

Sweaters tell fall fashion story

by JILL LESLIE SENFT

As days grow shorter and the autumn leaves start to turn, attention focuses on the new fashion season.

Every year, the coming of the colder weather brings a renaissance of the sweater. Fall '75 presents the sweater in its traditional form as well as in a new outerwear role competing with coats and jackets. From outdoors in, the sweater is extraordinarily important because it is a story in itself and it is an integral part of the layering trend.

Pile it on, layer after layer. With practice, you can develop a look of your own — practical and contemporary. It is the final, outer layer that really tells the fall fashion story. Blazers are still popular and quilted, Orient-influenced toppers are capturing favor, but the sweater has stolen the applause. It challenges the very existence of the coat.

KNITTED TOPPERS range from short, hip-length baseball jackets with or without zippers to the sweater version of the big top with pockets, wide sleeves and collars. The latter even includes scarves, stoles, three-quarter coats and full coats.

Some of these tops are sold as sets, but most are coordinated in groups with a selection of shapes to choose from so that you can add, subtract, mix and intertwine, creating an elaborate variety of combinations.

Keep tonality...coordinate, don't match. The result is a sophisticated, put-together look — the classic vs. the

helter-skelter look of the past few years. Even where the ethnic patterns influence — Aztec, Chinese — the effect is more controlled, more an ensemble. The matching skirt and jacket or dress (knit or not) with a bulky knit jacket or coat are once again making news.

VESTS ARE used to top off dresses and to layer with jackets or other sweaters. They are done in coordinated tweeds or prints and are especially designed to harmonize with the dresses or toppers. Even the classic shelland crewneck has returned allowing shirts or other sweaters to blossom out of the neck. These are stylish and attractive on their own but take on a new image when they are the ground work on which you layer a look.

At its most basic level, the classic jewel neck and turtleneck are important for day and evening. Another variation of the turtleneck which always has its followers and returns with more strength than ever is the cowl neck or the enormous turtleneck-cum-hood. Most follow standard lines while others take on new interpretations — enlarging the sleeves to a bell or widening them and rolling them up a la chinols. The new versions are constructed so they conform more to the body. This is particularly true for the lacy or metallic knits that are such an important part of evening clothes.

FROM THE flattest to the bulkiest, with delicate lacy knits in between,



ACRYLIC TOP in a south of the border design comes in typical Mexican colors, a natural to wear with pants or skirts (by Offspring).



POUCH POCKETS reach from side to side to give warmth and flair to feminine version of man's sweat jacket (by Green Lantern).



VERY MUCH IN style, this big-sleeved acrylic big top sweater has a French sailor embroidered on the front (by Psyche).

every stitch has been utilized this season. If it's knit, it's got to be good.

Colors are low-keyed, muted, monochromatic. Rust, grey, mauve, forest green, dark navy and a spectrum

of browns. Prints are prevalent, but the new news is the stripes, flame patterns, ombres, jacquards, intarsias and tweeds, tweeds, tweeds! Still more significant is the texture: fuzzy,

cozy, cuddly. Knits are touchable and lightweight even when they are big and bulky. Find them in angora, Mohair, chenille, boucle, single knit and double knit in wool, blends and syn-

thetics. Collect piece by piece and layer. It's a great look and one that can be reproduced at any price. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Widely known as dance teacher

Dolores Eiler keeps kids on their toes

by KAREN THOMPSON

"To dance is to smile" has been Dolores Eiler's motto from the day her family taught her, as a child, to do Mae West imitations. Currently she is one of the most widely known dance instructors in the Midwest.

Dolores' dancing career started at the early age of three. "Coming from a large family, we made our own entertainment and since I was the baby, I always had center stage in the dancing, singing, etcetera," she said.

Her mother, who now manages the Arlington Heights dance studio, enrolled her in dancing lessons because "I could shuffle with my right foot, move my hands, but that left foot just wouldn't fit into the routine," said the petite blond.

AMATEUR CONTESTS followed and Dolores always proved the winner. "Probably because my whole family cheered the loudest," she said modestly.

She danced professionally in summer tours, but that stint in her career came to an end with marriage and a family.

At that time, about 17 years ago, the mama of the Dolores Eiler dancing schools, on Campbell Street in downtown Arlington Heights, came

into being.

Dolores calls it, affectionately, the "home plant." The curtains on the front door are made of net tutu material, the walls are shades of pink and blue, ballet slippers, leotards and gramophones are the familiar sights for the children who call the studio "a home away from home."

WHY IS DANCE important to young people? "Dancing has a great deal to do with mental as well as physical development," said Dolores. "Every child needs it. I've been fortunate to see little ones start at age three and progress. Dancing makes the transition from childhood to adulthood much easier — they don't seem to go through that awkward stage," she added.

"Dance isn't just for little girls either," she stressed. "Many parents have the foresight to send their boys to dance classes and most of them later excel in sports," said the mother of two sons, Dick and Jack, who are also involved in her studio operation. (Interestingly, the majority of Dolores' students who have gone professional are male.)

MANY OF Dolores' dancers have graduated to great things — the American Ballet Company, Nutcracker

Suite productions in Chicago and state gymnastics tournaments. Others are now instructors in her four studios.

"People always ask about the students who go professional. Sure we're very proud of them. But, we also take pride in those who don't reach such heights. We aren't all cut out for the stage and this business isn't like a machine turning out professional dancers," she said.

"People who think three is too early to start children in dancing school aren't giving these little ones enough credit," said Dolores. "It's a thrill to see what they can do."

"PARENTS SHOULD be very careful when choosing a school," she warned. "Dancing shouldn't be specialized until a child is at least eight years old. Many studios put children in a ballet class for a full hour each week at the beginning and this spoils their attitude."

"We've been successful because we make dancing fun for the children," said the veteran teacher turned "general trouble-shooter for the schools." At Eiler schools beginners are exposed to all types of dance — tap, ballet, acrobatics — so each week they don't become bored.

Dolores also is adamant that children shouldn't be put into toe shoes until they are at least 12 years old. "This can do a great deal of damage to a youngster. We require a signed statement from the family doctor on spine and bone structure before a student is allowed to dance 'on point,'" she said.

DOLORES doesn't have a favorite type of dance, although she is very excited about the return of ballroom dancing. "A lot of ballet dancers turn up their noses at other type dancing. That's like eating only bread and water. I like it all," she said.

Her students do, too. According to Mrs. Eiler, many of the youngsters start at three years old and go through to high school graduation. "Once you're a dancer you can't leave it," she confessed.

Dolores calls it "dancing away your blues, blahs and bulges." And that's what she does far longer than full-time.

Besides daily tasks of coordinating classes at the four studios, arranging collision classes at local high schools, and appearing with the Dolores Eiler Entertainers, she spends several evenings each week at Lancer's Steak House giving ballroom dancing lessons.

RECENTLY BACK from a trip to New York with the Ballroom Dance Association, Dolores predicts a boom in the popularity of ballroom dancing. "Everyone will love it," she said. "We're going to dance together again. The hustle doesn't really bring to mind ballroom-style dancing, but it is definitely a contact dance — it's sort of a combination of a cha cha and a fox trot," she said also predicting a merger of ballroom and discoteque styles within the next two or three years.

The busy dancer said she used to bowl, golf and her doctor even suggested painting for relaxation, but her work is "so enjoyable that none of those hobbies worked."

"I HAVE TIMES when I think I'd like to get back into theater dance work. Other times I think maybe I should sit back and be entertained for a change. In the end, I guess I will stay with the studios and perhaps sneak off to work in the theater once in a while."

The name Dolores Eiler is synonymous with dance in the Northwest suburban area. When asked how many children have passed through the tutu-covered doors, she just laughs and says, "I guess thousands — I've never stopped to count because it would make me feel older than Methuselah."



PARADES AND shows are only a small part of what it takes to be a Dolores Eiler Entertainer. Here she charges in step.



IN FRINGED SKIRT, golden ribbons in her hair and pompoms in hand, a young marcher takes her shuffle...step. But it's all lots of fun, too.

Bothered by ants? Read Homeline

Next on the agenda

PALATINE JUNIORS

Palatine Junior Woman's Club begins a new club year with a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 1100 N. Hicks Rd. A game of mystery celebrities is planned with prizes awarded.

Area women interested may contact Mrs. John Morrisroe, 358-7500.

ARLINGTON La LECHE

Arlington Heights La Leche League meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. Meredith Gamble. Mrs. Nebbi Braun, who will conduct the meeting, may be contacted at 392-3341 for counseling or information on breastfeeding. Babies are welcome.

CHI OMEGA

Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Chi Omega Sorority will sample favorite dishes and swap recipes at a potluck supper Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Joan Schuler's home in Arlington Heights. New alumnae in the area are welcome. Reservations, 359-1449.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Delta Delta Delta will launch its fall season Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mervyn Shortall, Schaumburg. Carmen Lin, a native of Taiwan, will give tips and a demonstration on Chinese cooking.

All area Tri-Delta alumnae are invited. Information, 230-9103.

DELTA ZETA

Arlington Heights Chapter of Delta Zeta Alumnae has a get-acquainted program planned for Tuesday's meeting at 8 p.m. in Mrs. Gerald Rutter's home, Arlington Heights. Interested alumnae may call 882-8417 or 233-6731 for details.

WEST VALLEY NCJW

Rosemarie Gulley, WLS-TV "Eye-witness News" reporter and "Feminine Franchise" co-host will tell West Valley Section of National Council of Jewish Women "How to Deal Effectively with Your Legislator" at the opening meeting of the club year Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Northwest Suburban Congregation, Niles. Guests are welcome.

Information, 272-2403.

NOTRE DAME MOTHERS

Mother's Club of Notre Dame High School for Boys will begin a new season on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Father Adamson, principal of Notre Dame High School, will speak. Department heads will also be on hand to answer any questions about their departments.

ELK GROVE NURSES

Elk Grove Village Nurses Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m., at the Niehoff Pavilion, Bisner Rd., Elk Grove Village.

Program will be "Reach to Recovery" from the American Cancer Society. All area nurses are welcome. Information, 437-2715.

ALPHA XI DELTA

"Hang-It-All-Shop" of Long Grove will present a craft program for the Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Barrington home of Mrs. Byron Johnson. Information, 392-8535.

Happenings

Juniors' coffee

The fourth in a series of coffees hosted by Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club is Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the home of president Mrs. Pat Kendall.

In keeping with the theme, "The Potential of One," Mrs. Kendall will give a short program to inform prospective members how each as an individual can contribute to the needs of her community and club. A booklet explaining club activities will be given to each guest. Information 392-1656.

Bridge tourney

Hoffman Estates Jayceettes are sponsoring a bridge tourney Thursday, Sept. 25, at 8 p.m. in the Church of the Cross, United Presbyterian. Cash prizes will

be awarded.

Tickets are \$2.50 per person or \$5 per couple; everyone must have a partner. Reservations should be made by Thursday with Vicki Byers, 682-6964, or by writing her at 145 Evergreen Ln., Hoffman Estates.

Treasure hunt

The Memo parking lot in Arlington Heights will be the starting point at 7:45 p.m. Saturday for a treasure hunt sponsored by the Renee Shaffer Gettleman Memorial Foundation Auxiliary. The evening will include dinner and a salad bar.

The group, composed of couples from the north and northwest suburbs, raises money for the University of Chicago Cancer Research Foundation. Taking reservations for the hunt are the Stu Jacobsons, 966-4713.

Reardon-Berg nuptials Aug. 2 in Arlington

Our Lady of the Wayside Church in Arlington Heights was the setting Aug. 2 for the wedding of Colleen Reardon and Martin A. Berg. Daughter of the Robert W. Reardons, Arlington Heights, Colleen and Martin, son of the Harry A. Bergs, St. Louis, were married in a 1:30 p.m. double ring service.

Georgia Phillips, St. Louis, was maid of honor, and the bride's sisters, Patricia and Kathleen, were bridesmaids. The groom was attended by his brothers, Philip as best man, and John and Donald as ushers.

After receiving 110 guests in the Barn of Barrington, the couple honeymooned in Minnesota and is now making their home in Berwyn. Colleen, a graduate of Sacred Heart High and St. Louis University, is a teacher. Her bridegroom also studied at St. Louis University and is employed in Chicago.



Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Berg

Attendants reverse roles

It was a turnabout when Ken and Irene Cechura of Berwyn served as best man and maid of honor at the Aug. 3 wedding of Diane Uhler of Berwyn and Verne E. Rezak of Palatine. At the Cechuras' wedding three years ago, Diane and Verne had been their honor attendants.

Meeting for the first time at that wedding, Diane is a cousin of Irene's and Verne is an old friend of Ken's.

The Uhler-Rezak rites were performed at 3:30 p.m. in St. Michael's All Angels Church in Berwyn, with a reception following in a hall nearby.

DIANE, DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Alois Uhler, chose Karen Bergdahl, Minneapolis, and Lynne Taus, her cousin from Berwyn, as bridesmaids. Verne's parents are the Vernon Rezakels of Palatine, and his two brothers, Dan and Dale, were his groomsmen.

After a week's honeymoon in Jamaica, the newlyweds settled in Forest Park and are back at work, Diane teaching art in the Berwyn schools and Verne with the Austin Co., Des Plaines. A '68 graduate of Fremd High School, he attended Purdue University. His bride graduated from Northern Illinois University.

College juniors married



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey H. Wolff

Jeffrey Harold Wolff and his bride, the former Catherine Louise Cozad, are both juniors, Jeffrey at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee and Catherine at Marquette University School of Nursing, also in Milwaukee.

Married Aug. 2 in Glenview Community Church, Catherine is the daughter of the James W. Cozads, Glenview, and Jeffrey is the son of the Harold G. Wolffs, Mount Prospect. The 4:30 p.m. service was followed by a reception in the Glenview Club.

The bride's cousin, Jayne Alley, South Miami, Fla., was maid of honor, and her sister, Amy Jo, was flower girl. Bridesmaids were her sister-in-law, Sandra Cozad, St. Louis; the groom's sister, Marcie; and Carol Corbus and Cathy Brady, Glenview.

CHARLES SCHULT, Mount Prospect, was best man, and ushers were Edward Boddy, Mount Prospect, and the couple's brothers, Harold Wolff Jr. and J. Michael and W. Scott Cozad.

Jeffrey and Catherine honeymooned in Vall, Colo., and also camping in Yellowstone Park and other western scenic areas.

Auxiliary's show 'In the Pink'

Fashion will be mixed with choreography Thursday when Northwest Community Hospital Auxiliary holds its annual fall luncheon fashion show benefit at Allgauer's Fireside in Northbrook. Tickets for "In the Pink" are still available at \$10 by calling Doris Jacobsen, 381-5548.

Comack-Shannon of Barrington will furnish the runway fashions, stressing

fashion as an investment and making fashion work for the individual. Clothing in the moderate to designer room price brackets will be featured, all coordinated with accessories, make-up and hairstyles.

Proceeds will go toward the auxiliary's three-year pledge of \$260,000 to purchase three monitoring systems for the hospital.



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Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hewitt

Mother sews bridal gown for Donna Bayer's marriage

In a gown designed and sewed by her mother, Donna Jean Bayer, daughter of the Richard F. Bayers, Palatine, became the bride of Lee Courtland Hewitt, son of Mrs. Courtland Hewitt, Manitowoc, Wis. The Aug. 2 ceremony took place in Palatine Methodist Church at 2:30 p.m.

Donna's cousin from Lincoln, Ill., Debbie Abrutz, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Bayer, the bride's cousin from Denver; Tracey Fobes, Palatine; Nancy Goodwin, Schaumburg; Robin Leimbach, Sun City, Ariz.; and Diane Tilley, Donna's niece from Carrollton, Ky.

LYNN ALRUTZ, Lincoln, Ill., and Amy Hester, Monroeville, Pa., were junior bridesmaids. They are both Donna's cousins. Another cousin,

2-year-old Christy Wickes, Santa Barbara, Calif., was flower girl.

Best man was Keith Hewitt, Lee's brother, and also serving the groom were Nick Ellig, Iowa City; John Loehr, Elk Grove Village; Donna's brother, James; and two of Lee's cousins, Ken Hobbs, Oshkosh, and Kevin Hobbs, Madison, Wis. Donald Hester, Donna's cousin from Monroeville, was candlelighter.

A LUNCHEON reception for 200 guests followed in the church. Then the couple left for a honeymoon in Indiana.

Donna is a graduate of Fremd High School and attends Harper College. Lee is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and works at Underwriters Laboratories, Northbrook. They are residing in Palatine.

Irked by ants? Try powdered cinnamon

Dear Dorothy: Many remedies have been mentioned in your column for ant control, but the perfect answer hasn't appeared. Powdered cinnamon does it. Ants can't stand it. It's not only harmless to people and pets, but it's cheap. The perfect remedy for "In cucharacha" is to sprinkle powdered boric acid in their haunts, in corners and crevices. It, too, is cheap and harmless. — David A. Butler

Why boric acid and borax are effective with cockroaches no one seems to know, but there's no question they do work. Still, it's a good idea to spread them in places children and pets can't reach.

Dear Dorothy: Reading your hint

about how to pick cucumbers, I thought you might be interested in my experience with burpless cucumbers. Not only were they considered an oddity by my friends, but they were so good. I picked them when they were about a half-dollar in width — from 12 to 16 inches in length and shaped like a boomerang. — Kathy Bennett

Dear Dorothy: The method I use may help the reader get out the burned stew from her aluminum pan. Place the dry pan on the burner and let it burn until the encrusted food turns to ashes. It works every time on heavy aluminum. — Katie Kirk

I'll try this some time though I must admit I've had complete success

with leaving a burned pan outdoors in direct sunlight. No sun? Soaking in an enzyme solution does a fine job.

Dear Dorothy: I find that adding a few extra potatoes when baking for dinner, the extras do fine as potato salad or hashed browns the next day or so. — Ellen Mahoney

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

A tip for packing

Pack small clocks and radios with household linens for safe moving. (UPI)

Kathleen Wallin a bride

All of the bride's brothers and sisters and the groom's brother participated in the wedding of Kathleen Jean Wallin of Des Plaines and Kerry Vernon Wiberg of Mount Prospect.

Married Aug. 2 at 3 p.m. in St. Stephen's Catholic Church, Des Plaines, the bridal pair then greeted 150 guests at a party at the Des Plaines Elks club. After a week's honeymoon in San Francisco, they settled in Buffalo Grove.

Kathleen is the daughter of the Arthur Wallins. Her sister Maureen was her maid of honor and another sister, Peggy, was bridesmaid for the double ring ceremony which the couple wrote themselves. Jack and Kevin Wallin were among the ushers, and Kevin also gave Bible readings, along with Sally and LuAnne Wallin, the bride's other sisters.

KERRY, SON OF the Vernon Wibergs, chose Ronald Wronski, Des Plaines, as best man and Ross, his brother was an usher. Six-year-old Steven Thomas of Des Plaines, Kathleen's godchild, served as the ring bearer.

The bride teaches fourth grade in

Nelson School, Niles, and her husband is with Aetna Life & Casualty Co., Chicago. He is a graduate of Palatine High School and Bradley University. She graduated from Maine West High and Northeastern Illinois State University.

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Marry in St. Raymond's

Bob G. Simpson, assistant financial director for the Village of Mount Prospect, and Mary Diane Toussaint were married Aug. 16 at St. Raymond Catholic Church in Mount Prospect.

Mary, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald A. Simpson, Chicago, chose for her wedding a white jersey gown with white rose applique braid trimming the neckline and border ruffle. Her shoulder-length illusion veil was held by a crown of fresh stephanotis. A cascade of white gladioli and English ivy completed her bridal attire.

Mrs. Patricia Varco, the bride's sister from Denver, served as matron of honor in a pink jersey dress with white lace trim. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations, white daisies, baby's breath and English ivy.

The bride's sisters, Joanne, Sharon

and Valerie, were bridesmaids and were attired identically to the matron of honor.

BOB IS THE son of the Donald A. Simpsons, Chicago. He was attended by his brother Gene as best man, and as groomsmen, his brother Ron, Rick Bolanowski, Schaumburg, and Paul Dominick, Chicago. Bert Toussaint, the bride's brother, seated the 130 guests.

Following the wedding a garden luncheon reception was held at Plentywood Farms in Bensenville. The couple honeymooned in Hawaii and Las Vegas for 10 days and will make their home in Mount Prospect.

Mary is a graduate of Mundelein College and teaches in the Chicago school system. Tom earned his bachelor's and graduate degrees from Northern Illinois University.



Mr. and Mrs. Bob Simpson

Wedding follows six years of dating



Mrs. Craig Prisching

After graduating in 1971 from Forest View High School, both Cynthia Nordlund and Craig Prisching went on to get degrees from Northern Illinois University in 1974. Then, on Aug. 2 this year, they culminated nearly six years of dating by their marriage.

Cynthia, daughter of the Roy Nordlunds, Rolling Meadows, and Craig, son of the George Prischings, Mount Prospect, were married at 5 p.m. in St. John's Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect. A lime green and yellow color scheme was featured.

Peggy Lee, Chicago was maid of honor, and Linda Scott, a cousin from Deerfield, and Cheryl Nordlund, the bride's sister-in-law from Carol Stream were bridesmaids. Junior bridesmaid was Cynthia's sister, Melissa.

Rick Prisching, the groom's cousin from Rolling Meadows, was best man.

Jay Hesselgrave, LaGrange, and Gary Lata, Villa Park were ushers.

A reception for 170 guests followed at the Camelot Restaurant, Des Plaines.

Cynthia is working at International Products and Manufacturing Co., Palatine, and Craig is employed at Sharp Metal Products in Elk Grove Village.

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Anstett-Crimmins

Arlington Heights residents Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Anstett announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Jean, to William G. Crimmins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Crimmins, Elmwood Park. A July '76 wedding is planned.

A '72 graduate of Sacred Heart High, Linda studied at the College of St. Teresa, Winona, Minn., and is now attending the School of X-Ray Technology at Northwest Community Hospital. She will be a June graduate. William is a '74 graduate of St. Mary's College, Winona, and is now a student at IIT, Chicago Kent Law School.



Westhusing-Kinocck

Debra Westhusing's engagement to Michael Konicek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Konicek of Norridge, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elden Westhusing of Palatine. An Aug. 14, 1976 wedding is planned.

Since graduating from Sacred Heart of Mary High School, the bride-elect has been attending Winona (Minn.) State College where she will graduate in nursing next May. Her fiancé, a graduate of St. Mary's College, Winona, is attending Loyola University graduate school in Chicago.



Hoss-Smith

Mrs. Roy H. Hoss, Des Plaines, announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Gail Adele, to David K. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Eldon Smith, Danville, Ill. The wedding will take place Dec. 27.

Miss Hoss, a 1970 graduate of Maine West High School, received a nursing degree from Illinois Wesleyan University. She studied for a master's in nursing at the University of Colorado Medical Center and is employed at Forest Hospital, Des Plaines.

Her fiancé attended Illinois Wesleyan, majoring in business. He served with the Army in Germany and now



Nangle-Pauliak

Nov. 22 is the wedding date set by a recently engaged couple, Diana Sue Nangle and Martin Pauliak. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Nangle of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Pauliak of Lombard.

Diana is a '74 graduate of Hersey High School and her fiancé a '73 graduate of Northern Illinois University presently employed by Mobile Oil Co., Schaumburg, where they met.

works for Prudential Insurance Co., Denver, where he also attends the University of Denver.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Gina Theresa Hensley, Sept. 5, to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hensley, Hoffman Estates. Sister of Angela, Debra. Grandparents: Sue Hensley, Chicago; the Dick Richmonds, Bellwood.

Marina Lee Welch, Sept. 5 to Dr. and Mrs. Gary R. Welch, Arlington Heights. Sister of Julie, Anne Marie. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Welch, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zervos, Orland Park, Ill.

Lisa Marie Collier, Sept. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Dale B. Collier, Palatine. Sister of Dale Jr. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Grzes, Palatine; the Alnor Colliers, Cary. Area great-grandmother: Elizabeth Powlish, Palatine.

Joel William DiSanto, Sept. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. John DiSanto, Rolling Meadows. Brother of Jon, Michael, Mia. Grandparents: John W. Oles, Rachel Oles, Des Plaines.

Tracy Elizabeth Matthew, Aug. 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Matthew, Palatine. Grandparents: the L. G. Enlows, Waukegan; the Robert S. Matthews, Elmwood Park.

Dean Gunner Jacobsen Jr., Aug. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Dean G. Jacobsen, Palatine. Brother of Jerry, Billy. Grandparents: the H. Wists, Arlington Heights.

David Bryan Andrews, Sept. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Andrews, Palatine. Grandparents: the Michael Hoggays, Palatine; Mrs. Lorraine Andrews, Forbes, Minn. Area great-grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tesch, Arlington Heights.

Michael Richard Strem, Sept. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Strem, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Stremetz, Cicero; the Walter Strems, Chicago.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

George Dennis Grom Jr., July 30 to Mr. and Mrs. George Grom, Rolling Meadows. Brother of Scott, Bryan, Melissa. Grandparents: the Vernon Kuelaks, the Matt Adamczyk, all of Des Plaines.

David Eduardo Parajon, Sept. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Eduardo Parajon Jr., Hoffman Estates. Brother of Jennifer. Grandparents: the Eduardo Parajons, Kansas City, Mo.; the Fred Gramses, Park Ridge.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Debra Rose Dardick, Aug. 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold M. Dardick, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dardick, Skokie; Mrs. Dorothy Thompson, Cicero.

Steven Mark Pope, Aug. 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Mark F. Pope, Glenview. Area grandparents: George Fursts, Arlington Heights.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Jennifer Lynn Wiess, Aug. 28 in Highland Park Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Wiess, Buffalo Grove. Grandparents: Everest Hegger, St. Louis; Mrs. Janet Hegger, Trenton, Ill.; Leonard Wiess, Buffalo, N.Y.

Melissa Dawn Benz, Sept. 3 in Lake Forest Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Benz, Palatine. Sister for Bruce, Debora, Steven. Grandfather: Tom Baskin, Waukegan.

Sell birthday peonies

Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club is taking orders for peonies for delivery Nov. 1. Peonies were selected because Elk Grove is called the peony capital of the world and the Juniors felt the sale would beautify Elk Grove and help celebrate the village's 20th birthday and the nation's Bicentennial.

Orders are being taken by Sue Wood, 439-0562.

DURING THE 1974-75 club year, the club gave \$750 in college scholarships; \$110 in Allerton Federated Art School Scholarships; \$125, Illinois Wesleyan University Music Scholarship; \$125,

Eastern Illinois University Speech Communication workshop scholarship; \$144 to Compassion; \$25 to Village Park District Arbor Day Fund; \$10 to Project Concern; \$70 to Elk Grove High School Humanities Department; \$100 to COULD.

Also \$350 to Clearbrook Rehabilitation Workshop; \$200 to FISH, \$150 to Shelter; \$150 to the Village Paramedics; \$200 to the Village Bicentennial Fund; \$100 to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome; \$310 for camper scholarships for two handicapped children; \$100 to Bicycle Safety (Township steering committee); \$100 to Juvenile Diabetes Foundation; \$125 to the Marklund Home; \$100 to Reyes Syndrome Research; and \$500 to the Village Public Library.

MONIES WERE earned through the 1974 fall circus benefit and the 1975 spring benefit fashion show luncheon. Besides the peony sale, this year's benefits will be a plant sale Oct. 11 and a spring fashion show and luncheon.

Terrarium art open to public

A workshop on terrariums will be held Tuesday evening, Sept. 23, from 7 to 9 in the Farm Bureau Building, 4200 W. Euclid, Rolling Meadows. Speaker will be James Fizzell, Extension Horticulturist, who believes that "terrariums can and should be living works of art."

His talk will include a slide presentation and a display of step-by-step procedures for constructing a terrarium.

The program is open to the public for a fee of \$2. Reservations are being taken at the Rolling Meadows office, 991-1160.

• Arlington Heights

135 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

• Palatine

1735 N. Rand Rd.
(2 blks. north of Dundee Rd.)

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GENERAL
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305-Lost & Found
LOST, Parakeet, blue, lex
band, Tuesday - Plum
Grove Estates. "Jibber" 397-
0918.
LOST - Tabby kitten. Pre-
dominantly white. Family
heartbroken. Victim "The
Green II", Church/Potter,
296-7522.
LOST - Black cat, rolling
Meadows area. Reward.
398-3659.
LOST, Sheltie, female, sable-
white, injured. Arlington
Heights area. Reward. 235-
3631.
LOST, Female Calico cat in
vicinity of Winston Park,
Palatine. Reward. 358-7677.

320-Personals
FOSTER parents wanted by
children in distress. Bosty
teens but some younger
needing homes. Bostyville
Home Society. 788-6000.
"DRINKING PROBLEM" Al-
coholics Anonymous. 359-
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lington Heights, IL 60006.

325-Business Personals
ABORTION. Pregnancy test-
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sults. Midwest Family Plan-
ning 725-0200.

345-Car Pools
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Very small investment. Must
immediately sell my deal-
ership in nationwide cooper-
ative chain of rug and up-
holstery cleaners. Modern ser-
vice rendered in home, of-
fice, etc. No shop needed.
Easy to learn. Operate full
or part time. Large hourly
profits. Opportunity for
growing lifetime income.
Phone 537-0578.

375-Business Opportunities
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Easy to learn.

420-Help Wanted 420-Help Wanted 420-Help Wanted 420-Help Wanted 420-Help Wanted 420-Help Wanted 420-Help Wanted 420-Help Wanted

ORDER FILLERS

If you have a knack for figures, this is the job for you! We have immediate openings for order fillers to work in our stockroom.

Excellent starting salary and company benefits.

PERSONNEL OFFICE OPEN
8-4 P.M., MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

259-7700

SHURE BROTHERS
1501 W. SHURE DR.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

(Southeast of Intersection of Rts. 53 & 68)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PAYROLL CLERK

Due to growth, we have an opportunity for an experienced person to handle the automated payroll records for 600 of our field employees. Other duties include phone contact with our branch offices as well as special projects.

To the qualified candidate we can offer a competitive salary plus a complete benefits package.

Call Mrs. Hippensteel
397-1900, Ext. 323

SERVICES DIVISION
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORP.
1824 WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE, SCHAMBURG, ILL.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

PACKAGING

Wanted Men and Women General factory work liberal company benefits, located West of Wheeling Road, Between Huntz and Dundee Road. Apply in person.

THE DENNISTON COMPANY
440 Denniston Ct.
Wheeling, Ill.

PACKERS

Need 2 Light packers for modern food plant. 9:30 p.m. \$3.30 per hour plus holiday and vacation benefits.

SUPERIOR TEA & COFFEE CO.

2222 Lunt Avenue
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
CALL: Personnel, 489-1000 for interview

Equal Opportunity Employer

PARTY PLAN MANAGER
Needed to build another booming business for a national arts & crafts party plan co. If qualified, you will be eligible for high commission, base salary, car and fringe benefits. Must have party-plan management experience. Work out of your home. Call Mrs. RICHARDSON collect at (817) 477-6820 from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

PAYROLL CLERK

Leading Optical firm has an immediate opening for a Payroll Clerk. Duties will include: Personnel and Payroll records, Federal Income and Local Tax reports, insurance and compensation claims plus various other clerical duties. All new office with top benefits.

Please Come in or Call
Mrs. Greta Johnston
885-1100

UHELMANN OPTICAL CO.

1100 Remington Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer m/f

PERSONNEL TRAINER

We are seeking a success oriented individual for a career position in our challenging fast paced training industry. Complete training in all areas of interviewing and counseling of candidates and client companies. Excellent earning potential.

Join the PROFESSIONALS!
Call Mike Stabenrauch
297-2900

HALLMARK PERSONNEL, Inc.
1400 E. Touhy,
Des Plaines
Priv. Emp. Agency

PHOTOGRAPHY CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Modern film processing plant needs full time:

PHOTO CHEMICAL MIXER

Excellent starting salary including many fringe benefits. Will train.

Come in or call:
BERKEY PHOTO
220 Graceland Ave.
(Near River Rd.)
Des Plaines
827-6141

PLANT MAINTENANCE

Helpers to maintenance. Work in cookie factory. Some knowledge of machinery repair.

BAKE LINE PRODS.
1701 S. Winthrop
Des Plaines
288-6668

Job Hunting? Read Classified

PURCHASING CLK.

Experience preferred but will train right person. Typing required.

M.E.A. INC.
766-9040

REAL ESTATE OFFICE MANAGER
Long established Palatine office. Member MAP Multiple Listing Service. Profit sharing plan. All replies held confidential.

CALL: JOHN PHILIPPE
358-1800

LOOKING FOR A CONSISTENT SUCCESS PATTERN?

We need salesmen, brokers, salesmen, branch managers to supply the largest and fastest growing professional team in the NW suburbs.

TREMENDOUS DOLLAR POTENTIAL BEST BROKERAGE SCHEDULE

DISCUSS YOUR FUTURE IN REAL ESTATE WITH US

CALL Jack L. Kemmerly
358-5560

RECEPTION SEC'Y (NO STENO) FOR DOCTOR \$650 MONTH

Prominent doctor (there's 2 of them) will train you completely in this interesting public contact position. To qualify you need to be able to work with people, have some dictaphone familiarity, make a neat appearance. They pay the fee. Miss Paige, P.O. Box 100, 800 E. Dundee, Arlington Heights, Ill. Call 394-0880.

RECEPTION PUBLISHING CO. \$650 MONTH

You'll meet creative and interesting people at this prestige company. In addition to the public contact you'll do some typing and other clerical duties. Excellent benefits, beautiful office. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 800 E. Dundee, Arlington Heights, Ill. Call 394-0880.

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

Type 45 wpm, accurate, 35 hours week, \$3 to start. Minority Information Referral Center 297-4705

RN'S Mental Health Are you a night owl?

If you are a professional interested in career positions and nights are what you prefer, join the progressive staff of our expanding 465 bed hospital. Excellent salary and benefits with continuing in service education.

Apply in person
Personnel Dept.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

RENTAL AGENT

Large apartment complex. Full time weekends included. Good starting salary plus commissions. Immediate opening. Contact for interview.

Mrs. Sam Castronovo
394-3434
Stonebridge Apts.
600 W. Rand
Arlington Hts., Ill.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR

Women to work days on small punch presses. 8-4:30 p.m. Experienced preferred.

313 W. Collax
Palatine, 359-1670

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR
Female Preferred.
TWINPLEX MFG. CO.
Rte. Lively Blvd.
Wood Dale, Ill.
(Just S. of Elk Grove)
595-2040

PURCHASING DEPT. ASSISTANT

Young, growing company in international trade needs person to assist in purchasing dept. Responsibilities will include typing orders, maintaining shipping records, invoicing, and various other duties. Excellent growth potential, great fringes. Northwest suburban location. Call
Ginger

UNITRONX CORP.
228-1155

Waitresses

EXPERIENCED OR WILL TRAIN

- Yearly Bonus Plan
- Paid Vacations
- Major Medical Dental

Call Jim Bauer
945-3770

GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT
380 Lake Cook Rd.
Deerfield

RESTAURANT LUMS IN WHEELING COUNTER HELP

FULL or PART-TIME WILL TRAIN

541-1575

Warehouse Men (4) Full Time

Apply in Person

McDade & Co.
1300 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine
Monday - 9:00/11:00

THE CLOTHES BIN Northbrook

Full or part time help needed for
PRICING & TICKETING
Women's Sportswear

Contact: Mrs. Reilly
564-1991

MEN & WOMEN NO EXPERIENCE!

We will train selected persons to successfully sell new Chrysler Plymouths. We prefer the following type individuals:

- Sales Oriented
- Aggressive
- Neat

Full company benefits available. Closed Sundays. For personal interview call Mr. Woolsey between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at 259-4455.

MARK MOTORS, INC.
2020 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

SALES

Sales help wanted for women's fine fashion store, full or part-time. Must be experienced. Excellent salary. Profit sharing plan, employee benefits and discount; commission on all sales.

Apply in person only

WM. A. LEWIS
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect

EASY MONEY

Our people earn \$74.92 to \$149.85 per week salary against commissions. 16 hours of easy work per week within 20 minutes to your home. No experience necessary - will train.

For interview
Call Steve Decker
279-3650

LOOKING FOR A TERRIFIC FUTURE? WANTED MANAGER

For largest Real Estate office in the NW suburbs. Excellent opportunity for right guy or gal. Top salary.

CALL:
Jack L. Kemmerly
358-5560

SALES
Reliable hardworker who wants steady employment and good income.

Call 255-7122
equal opportunity employer

AVON

MEANS EARNINGS. You can earn good money in your spare time selling famous AVON products locally.

CHICAGO
663-5167

SUBURBAN
888-7070

COMMISSION SALES

- HOME ENTERTAINMENT
- CARPETING
- MAJOR APPLIANCES

Full time, permanent sales positions. Experience preferred. Beautiful and friendly place to work. Excellent earning potential plus Penney's outstanding benefit program.

Apply:
Personnel Office
Monday thru Friday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
J. C. PENNEY
Woodfield Shopping Center
Golf Rd. & Highway 53
Schaumburg
E.O.E.M.F.

SALES CAREER Outstanding Opportunity

Due to the expansion in the suburban area we have several openings available for ambitious individuals with a sincere desire to better themselves. Previous sales experience is not required. Complete training provided. Excellent opportunity for the individual who has real desire to be in business for himself. Has more capability than the present job demands. Is motivated in opportunity for advancement and higher income. Is tired of traveling in present job. Our proven successful sales methods can help you become a highly paid family insurance specialist, selling auto, home, health and life insurance. Call for an interview.

392-2144
AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE GROUP

WANTED - NEEDED

WANT INDIVIDUALS WITH 3 EYES INITIATIVE, INTEGRITY, INTELLECT.

You bring these basic attributes to this position, we will guarantee you or method of success in real estate. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect \$15,000 minimum the 1st year. Over 300 hours of classroom training 1st month and a guaranteed salary until you get the hang of things. Call for interview appointment. Positions available in Wheeling & Rolling Meadows Offices. 388-3800.

T. A. BOLGER REALTORS

The Treasury

A DIVISION OF J.C. PENNEY CO.

NOW HIRING

HOME ENTERTAINMENT SALES
Approximately 35 flexible hours a week. Salary - draw versus commission.
Excellent company benefits, store discount privilege and lots of room for advancement.

Apply in Person: 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Monday through Friday
1400 W. Golf Road and Rt. 82, Rolling Meadows
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

SECRETARIES • TYPISTS • KEYPUNCH OPER.

at ELK GROVE VILLAGE & SCHAMBURG

We have openings at both of the above locations for individuals with some previous experience. As a recognized leader in the electronics industry, we offer qualified applicants excellent salaries and benefits program which includes paid vacations and holidays, free insurance, modern employee cafeteria and much more!

FOR AN INTERVIEW FOR EITHER LOCATION, COME TO OUR SCHAMBURG OFFICES.

MOTOROLA INC.
Communications Division
Algonquin & Meacham Roads, Schaumburg
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

JR. SECRETARY

Entry level position for individual with both typing and shorthand skills. Must be well organized and detail minded. Ideal candidate would enjoy phone contact as this position involves speaking with our Technical Representatives calling in from all 50 states. We can offer a good starting salary and a comprehensive benefits program. For further information call:

Mrs. Hippensteel
397-1900, Ext. 323

SERVICES DIVISION
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORP.
1824 WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE, SCHAMBURG, ILL.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

CBS MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

A DIVISION OF CBS, INC.

Is now accepting applications for the following positions:

Secretary... Receptionist... Accounting Clerk... Data Processing Clerk... Large corporation... But a small professional attractive office atmosphere...

We offer the CBS fringe benefit package and salary commensurate with experience, and the advantage of joining a small close knit team of professionals. The best of both Worlds. For appointment call:

(312) 948-5600

Male-Female applicants from all races desired.

EXPERIENCED & BEGINNER

WE NEED MEN & WOMEN

who are thoroughly concerned with ECOLOGY and would like to help solve one of America's most serious problems

EARN A LOT OF MONEY doing it!

CONSUMER ECOLOGY PRODUCTS, INC.
MR. PATRICK
372-5908

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

Unusual opportunity for retail sales oriented individuals to be trained in all phases of management.

Good advancement possibilities, all company benefits including 20% discount on purchases.

Apply Personnel Office
After 10 a.m.

WIEBOLDT'S
Randhurst Shopping Ctr.
Mt. Prospect

SALES Clerk. Full or part-time. Experience preferred. Hourly Brothers Inc. Woodfield Mall. 850-1811.

ATTENTION: Housewives

Full & Part Time

McDade & Co. needs reliable sales people now. Hours flexible.

Apply in person
Monday, after 1:00 p.m.

McDade & Co.
1300 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

SALES CORRESPONDENT (Customer Service)

Prefer experienced handling sales service desk for mfg. plant. Full time and part-time.

UNION CAMP CORP.
100 E. Oakton St.
Des Plaines
299-8111
Loretta Mroz
Equal Opp. Emp.

SALES CORRESPONDENT FOR REGIONAL SALES OFFICE

Sales office seeks high school grad with sales office or parts service experience. Job consists of pricing quotations, processing and expediting customer orders to OEMs and distributors in industrial market. Excellent fringe benefits.

Call Mrs. Matuszak
THE WEATHERHEAD CO.
298-1830

SALESMAN (Full time)

Men's clothing. Experience a must.

Apply in person
ROBERT HALL VILLAGE
2200 W. Higgins Rd.
Hoffman Estates

SALESWOMAN

Need experienced saleswoman for full or part time. Some night and weekends required. Call for interview. 885-3000

Miss O'Keefe.

JOHN T. SHAYNE
Woodfield

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

Elementary school district in Mt. Prospect has full time opening for night custodian. Excellent benefits and retirement plan. Mrs. Schmidt. 297-4120.

SCHOOL POSITIONS

Substitute Teachers and English Theme graders. Lake Park High School Roselle, Mrs. Barclay
529-4500

SECRETARIES TYPISTS

TOP PAY
You will be working for us. Right Girl Temporary Service. You can tell us where you would like to work, including your suburb, type of industry, day or week work, temporary or full time.

Urgently need 30 secretaries, 28 typists, for special 2 to 4 week assignments or longer.

ALL SUBURBS PHONE MISS NELSON 358-8800

RIGHT GIRL TEMPORARY SERVICE

Secretaries Typists Keypunch \$550 to \$850

Register by phone if you can't come in. Employers eager to hire!

Call 302-2700

Holmes & Assoc.
Randhurst Shop Center
Prof. Level, Suite 22A
Private Employment Agency

Secretaries Typists Keypunch \$550 to \$850

Register by phone if you can't come in. Employers eager to hire!

Call 302-2700

Holmes & Assoc.
Randhurst Shop Center
Prof. Level, Suite 22A
Private Employment Agency

Sell with an Ad!

SECRETARIES \$170 298-2770

24 Hour Phone Service
BENNETT V. COOPER
840 Lee Dr. Pvt. Emp. Agency

Secy to Pres. 12,000 to start

Top exec. medical supply co. wants confidential aide. Public relations, meetings, reservations, variety. A fine firm. great benefits.

Aid V.P. for Contractor \$866
Great exciting job. Moving to lovely new offices soon. You'll enjoy a great deal of public contact, variety.

Receipt. Bkkr. \$650-\$700
Front desk job in top co. Daily banking, help in purchasing, meet visitors.

Reception \$629
Handle busy front desk. You meet people, answer phones.

"FORD"
Licensed employment agency.
PHONE: 297-7160
2400 E. Devon Des Plaines
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza
NO CHARGE TO APPLICANT

Secretary \$650

Local co. has immediate opening for individual who wants variety & challenge! You would be responsible to personnel mgr. and involved in all facets of operation. Must be independent, diplomatic and enthusiastic. Typing shorthand required.

Call today!
381-3850

MURPHY
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
PERMANENT & TEMPORARY
600 S. Northwest Hwy.
Barrington, Ill.
Private Employment Agency

SECRETARY

Engineering Dept. Individual with good office skills to function as a engineering dept. secretary. Must be a good typist. Shorthand desirable but not absolutely essential. Very pleasant working environment. Contact: M. J. Connors, 593-3080 or apply directly to personnel dept.

STANDARD COMPONENTS
2201 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Dynamic organization needs Girl Friday for active PR dept. Applicant should be familiar with development and maintenance of mailing lists. Exper. in exhibit scheduling helpful. Good secretarial skills a must. Exc. salary and fringes. Pleasant location in NW suburbs.

Call Mr. Korczak at
299-8161

SECRETARY

Major company relocating to new corporate headquarters in Schaumburg needs accurate typist (60 WPM) S/H (100 WPM). Salary to \$735. Co. Paid fee.

THE WORKSHOP
16 E. Schaumburg Road
Schaumburg, Ill.
885-1011
Lic. Priv. Emp. Agency.

SECRETARY SALES DEPT.

Immediate opening for exp. sales secretary - requires good skills and shorthand, dictaphone, typing. Pleasant phone voice. Good starting salary and company benefits. Phone for appl. 437-9309 ext. 276.

Equal opportunity employer

SECY. \$850-\$875
You'll enjoy all public contact as secy. to bank pres. You'll deal in person on phone with clients, be of help to staff. Good skills, good organizer needed. Co. pd. fee. Ivy Personnel Service.
1436 Miner, D.P. 297-3335
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-5355

SECRETARY - CO PAYS FEE

Self motivated, college level, special projects in personnel field. Ige. corp., type 65, no sten. \$8,500-\$9,984. Short term. Priv. Emp. Agency.
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 302-6100

ADMIN. ASSIST.

Des Plaines/Elk Grove. Experienced, good typing, no sten. 35 hour week. Good vacation, holidays and benefits.

Call 824-2134

SECRETARY
Requires shorthand, miscellaneous typing. Work diversified. 35 hour week 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Apply in person.

COLEMAN FLOOR CO.
3100 Tolliver Drive
Rolling Meadows

SHEET METAL

Due to increased business demands we are looking for a few experienced people skilled in sheet metal work (press brake, spot welding, shears).

If your experience and abilities meet our job requirements we can offer competitive starting salary, excellent company benefits and stable work environment. Call Personnel 272-3700 ext. 197.

GENERAL BINDING CORP.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer m/f

SHEET METAL SETUP MAN

Setup kick, punch press and press brake. Close tolerance work. Over time. Hospitalization, paid vacation and sick days.

LIGHTNING METAL SPECIALTIES
2671 United Lane
Elk Grove Village
595-0950

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Full and part time. Flexible hours. Salary plus commission. Call 258-9253 before 4 p.m.

SECRETARY (Experienced)

Looking for self-starter, willing to assume responsibility. Typing, shorthand, bookkeeping required. Position entails variety of duties. Located near I-90 and Rt. 53, Rolling Meadows.

259-7580

TECKTRONIX, INC.
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

School Administration office in Mt. Prospect needs person with strong secretarial skills for full time 12 month position. Must have shorthand experience. Position will require some office machine operation. Call Mrs. Schmidt 297-4120.

SECRETARY

No shorthand necessary! Busy sales office. Lots of phone work with major firms. \$550-\$575. fee pd. Alice Alvarez, 296-1026. Snelling & Snelling Lic. Emp. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines.

SECRETARY

General office duties in one girl office. Hours 8-4:30. \$3 an hour. Apply: IGM TILE CO.
1485 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village

SECRETARY

Major International Co. needs person for local sales office. No shorthand! \$140-\$160. Fee pd. Alice Alvarez, 296-1026. Snelling & Snelling Lic. Emp. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines.

SECRETARY JR. SECRETARY

Sales office of mfg. firm needs person to handle correspondence and phone. \$550-\$625. Fee pd. Alice Alvarez, 296-1026. Snelling & Snelling Lic. Emp. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines.

SECRETARY

Good typist, dictaphone and some sten. a girl office.

Elk Grove Village
439-9800

SECRETARY ACCOUNTING CLERK

To perform varied duties in field construction office of home builder in Bloomington/Glendale Hts. area. All company benefits, salary open. Apply in person. Warren Anderson

HOFFMAN ROSNER CORP.
1070 N. Roselle Road
Hoffman Estates

SECRETARY-JR.

Typing and light clerical work. No shorthand required. Full company benefits. Apply at:

MMF INDUSTRIES
370 Alice St.
Wheeling, Ill.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

with typing skills wanted by church. 253-0331.

A call to exclusive private line No. 398-4987 gives you over the phone info on Co. pd. fee full time secretarial positions in this area. With or without shorthand; dictaphone optional. Call Secretaries directly at 398-4987. 19 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING, Lic. Pers. Agcy.

SEMI-DRIVERS - Wanted

to load and haul hay. Full time. Year around. Good days and holidays. Call John H. Clark's Inc., Arlington Heights Road & Rand Rd. 253-0185.

SERVICEMAN APPLIANCE

Must be experienced in refrigerator, laundry and other home appliances. Top pay, steady work.

437-4200

SERVICE station man with mechanical skills

experience. Salary plus commission. Paid vacation and holidays. Shift station, \$560 Call Rd., Niles.

SETUP trained to work on specialized equipment. Some mechanical experience required. Elk Grove, 58-1071.

SHEET METAL

Due to increased business demands we are looking for a few experienced people skilled in sheet metal work (press brake, spot welding, shears).

If your experience and abilities meet our job requirements we can offer competitive starting salary, excellent company benefits and stable work environment. Call Personnel 272-3700 ext. 197.

GENERAL BINDING CORP.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer m/f

SHEET METAL SETUP MAN

Setup kick, punch press and press brake. Close tolerance work. Over time. Hospitalization, paid vacation and sick days.

LIGHTNING METAL SPECIALTIES
2671 United Lane
Elk Grove Village
595-0950

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
Full and part time. Flexible hours. Salary plus commission. Call 258-9253 before 4 p.m.

600-Apartments

HOFFMAN ESTATES INTERLUDE APARTMENTS

STUDIO \$185
1 BEDROOM
from \$200-\$215

2 BEDROOM
\$260

- FREE HEAT
- FREE GAS COOKING
- AIR CONDITIONING
- WALK TO WALL SHAG
- INTERCOM SECURITY
- ELEVATORS
- BALCONY, PATIO
- CLUBHOUSE
- POOL

882-3400

West on Golf Rd. (Rte. 58)
to Roselle Rd., on
Roselle to Bode Rd. W.
1/2 mile to Interlude.

800 Bode Rd.

Monday-Friday 10-6
Saturday 10-5
Sunday 12-5

MT. PROSPECT

Space-Location-Price
Immediate Occupancy

LGE 2 BDRM. APT.
SHAG CPTG. A/C,
RANGE, REFRIG-
ERATOR, FREE HEAT
& WATER.

\$219

503-3130

If no ans. 437-4807

MT. PROSPECT

Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm.
apt. Cptg. desired. Lovely
park-like setting, no
street parking. Free room.
Must see to appreciate.

VILLAGE APTS.
144 S. Bussell Rd. 434-1100

MT. Prospect-Des Plaines
2 bedroom luxury apart-
ments. 1 1/2 & 2 bdrms.
new elevator building.
Fully carpeted, moderate
rental, next to shopping
center.

280 N. WESTGATE RD.

253-6300

MOUNT PROSPECT - deluxe
2 bdrm. 1 bedroom,
bath, \$220. 430-0436.

MT. PROSPECT, one bed-
room, \$215. two bedroom
\$235 plus security, parking,
heated, private balcony, air
conditioning, laundry facil-
ities. 724-2975.

MT. PROSPECT, Sublet 2
bdrm. fully carpeted,
A/C. \$230. Immediate. 536-
1013

MT. PROSPECT, Sublet,
Oct. 1st. 2 bedroom, shag,
A/C, all appliances, reason-
able. 253-4342.

MT. Prospect, 2 bedroom,
A/C, carpeting, \$225. Im-
mediate. 327-3305.

MOUNT PROSPECT - 8 bed-
room, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted,
stove, refrigerator, \$245. 950-
7329.

MT. PROSPECT - 2 bed-
room deluxe apt. 2094 Al-
gonquin Rd. 434-2227.

NILES - Deluxe 2 bedroom,
1st floor, decorated, ap-
pliances, A/C, carpeting,
heated. Adults. After 7 p.m.,
965-1111

PALATINE

DELUXE 1 BDRM.
APTS.

\$239

Shag cptg., beamed ceil-
ing, fully appls. kitchen,
brick wall, A/C, gas heat
and cooking included. In-
door pool - tennis.

Deluxe 2 bdrm. at \$289

358-0331 437-4200

PALATINE

Spacious, quiet, studio, 1, 2
& 3 bedrooms. Dishwasher,
disposal, carpeting, 2 full
baths, balcony, pool, eleva-
tor bldg. Walk to shopping &
beater. From \$229. \$100 se-
curity deposit.

253 S. Hawthorne Rd.

359-5050

PALATINE, small 1 bed-
room, ideal for single
adult. A/C, carpet, near
train. No pets. \$175. 359-0479.

PALATINE, convenient
area, 3-room apartment, 1
bedroom plus full bath, air
conditioning, 1st floor, full
utilites 10/1, 359-8221 after 6
p.m.

PALATINE: Spacious 2 bed-
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Call collect.

Wauconda, tastefully furn.
3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, \$350.

Lake Zurich, dynamic 2 BR
duplex, pvt. appliances,
kitchen, \$350.

Streamwood, country 3 BR
this, d-washer, 3rd fl.
view, \$320.

Niles, wds, pvt. ex. 3 BR,
cpt. thru-out, kids, pvt.
\$350.

Wauconda, 7 rms. with air,
d-washer, kids, pvt.
\$300.

APTS. 244-4800

Niles, hard to find, 2 BR,
carpet, kids, \$160.

Skokie, dynamite 5 rm. flat
welcomes kids, nice yd.
\$185.

Rolling Mead. Jumbo 3 BR
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Des Pl. don't miss this sun-
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Art. Hts., bright, big porch
\$220.

Wauconda, fenced yd. for
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\$320.

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Niles, cozy studio, all utilis.
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Palatine, 2 bdrms, carpet,
1 BR, pvt. pkg. don't wait.
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FURNISHED APTS.

Wauconda, 1 BR, air \$50 wk.
Park Ridge, big 2 BR, utilis.
\$250.

Art. Hts., 4 rms, child \$175.
MT. Pros., 1 BR, pet OK.
Park Ridge, sharp studio,
\$150.

Palatine, studio, pet OK.
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rental data

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HEATED garage or building

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\$120 month includes every-
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diate. 253-3571 anytime.

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bedroom house with same
Glenside Heights, 894-2516
after 6 p.m. 653-4343.

640-Stores & Offices

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& MT. PROSPECT

Rent or lease 600 sq. ft. in
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Professional or Office use.
Convenient location. Rt. 74
near NW R.H. station. \$200-
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354-0100

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Obituaries

Quinn McSorley

Quinn T. McSorley, 50, a resident of Wheeling for 18 years, died Sunday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an extended illness. Born in DeKalb, Ill. June 22, 1925, he was a retired foreman with four years of service from the Skill Saw Co., Wheeling.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the funeral home. The Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, will be officiating. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He is survived by his widow, Beverly F., nee Hartwig; three daughters, Kathleen (Gary) LaBelle of Wheeling, Beverly (Michael) Aichison of Fort Collins, Colo., and Pamela, at home; one son, Quinn T. McSorley, at home; three grandchildren; parents, Cecil and Jayne McSorley of Chicago; two sisters, Ann Gleso and Carma Brackus, both of Chicago; and a brother, Robert McSorley of Chicago.

Dorothy Lidvigsen

Dorothy A. Lidvigsen, 41, nee DeLord, of Prospect Heights, died Thursday in Loyola University Medical Center, Maywood. She was born Aug. 21, 1934.

She is survived by two children, Valerie and George Jr., both at home; parents, Victoria and Eugene DeLord; brother, Eugene Lidvigsen Jr., and a sister, Arlene (Marion) Lazarz.

Prayers will be said at 10 a.m. today in Malec and Sons Funeral Home, 6006 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, then to St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 11 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

Frieda Runde

Frieda Runde, 88, nee Huebner, a lifetime resident of Des Plaines, died Saturday night in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. Born in Des Plaines, Aug. 30, 1889, she was preceded in death by her husband, George M.

Mrs. Runde was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, and the Ladies Aid Society at the church.

Visitation is today from 3:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Thacker St., Des Plaines.

The body will lie in state Tuesday in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Lee and Thacker streets, Des Plaines, from noon until time of funeral service at 2 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. James D. Bouman. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She is survived by a sister, Lillian Huebner of Des Plaines; a brother, John H. (Florida) Huebner of Des Plaines; and a niece-in-law, Virginia (the late Donald) Huebner of Algonquin. She was also preceded in death by a brother, Henry Huebner, and a nephew, Donald Huebner.

Family requests contributions to Immanuel Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, would be appreciated.

Corinne Rohrbacher

Corinne A. Rohrbacher, 81, nee Wetterberg, died Friday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after a long illness. A resident of Des Plaines for 24 years, she was born March 21, 1894 in Chicago.

Preceded in death by her husband, Merritt, she is survived by a daughter, Edith (Clayton) Gercken of Des Plaines; a son, M. Allan (Helen) Rohrbacher of Des Plaines; four grandchildren; and mother, Edith Kennedy of Chicago.

Visitation is today from 4 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the funeral home. The Rev. Mark G. Bergman of Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, will be officiating. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Family requests memorial donations may be made to your favorite charity.

Merle J. Hoss

Visitation for Merle J. Hoss is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

The body then will be taken to the Norris and Sons Funeral Home, Jonesboro, Ill., for visitation Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Funeral service will be Wednesday in the First Baptist Church of Jonesboro. Officiating will be the Rev. Billy Turner. Burial will be in Jonesboro Cemetery.

Mr. Hoss, 52, a maintenance foreman for TWA Airlines at O'Hare International Airport with 22 years of service, was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday at Resurrection Hospital, Chicago, after an apparent heart attack. A resident of Des Plaines for nine years, he was born June 30, 1923 in Jonesboro, Ill.

He is survived by his widow, June E. Weiss; two children, Mike and Pam, both at home; mother, Viola (the late John) Hoss of Jonesboro, Ill.; and a brother, Richard E. Hoss of Brighton, Mo. He was preceded in death by his father, John, and a brother, Earl C. Hoss.

Alex F. Kramer

Alex F. Kramer, 65, of Arlington Heights for 16 years, died Friday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. Employed as a paper cutter for a printing firm, he was born in Chicago April 21, 1910.

He is survived by his widow, Elizabeth, nee Klebba; a daughter, Marilyn M. Faerber of Des Plaines; a son, Robert A. (Kathy) Kramer of Wauconda; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother and two sisters.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the funeral home, then to St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Family requests contributions may be made to the Chicago Heart Assn., or masses preferred.

George Marlow

Funeral service for George J. Marlow is today at 2:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. Robert A. Bruckner will officiate.

Mr. Marlow, 72, of Des Plaines, a retired bartender, died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born Sept. 9, 1903 in South Keston, Mo. and was preceded in death by his wife, Stella, and a daughter, Reba Lee Lemons.

He is survived by a granddaughter, Stella Couter of Des Plaines; five great-grandchildren; seven brothers, Fred of Ojai, Calif., Sam of Aurora, Colo., Bert of Aston, Okla., Robert and Eddie, both of Seneca, Mo., Roy of Bloomington, Colo., and John Marlow of Kansas City, Mo.; and four sisters, Anna Jewitt of Independence, Mo., Ruth Clute of Adair, Okla., Bobbie Davis of Kansas City, Mo., and Paralea Sharpe of Lancaster, Calif.

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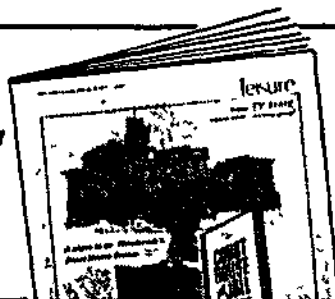


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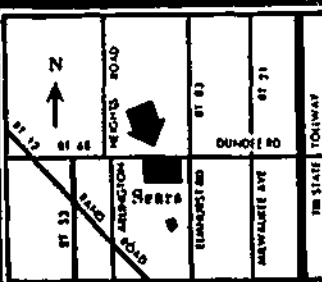
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Sunday 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

AMPLE FREE PARKING

Diet doesn't always help ulcers

I am a 63-year-old man and have had a duodenal ulcer for many years. My problem is that no amount of dieting does me any good. I never could eat between meals. I seem to get real full in a day's time and cannot choke food down. I also gain weight if I eat more than three meals a day. When I gain weight I feel lousy, short of breath, can't stoop over without becoming nauseated and light-headed.

The doctor said I should eat every two hours. It doesn't help my digestion, and the only thing that does me any good is Maalox.

I'm 5 feet 7 and weigh 153 pounds. I normally weighed 135 to 140 pounds before I started the diets the doctors put me on. I would certainly appreciate any advice you can give me.

Every ulcer patient has to be treated individually. Perhaps your doctor has a good reason for his recommendations.

There are some generalizations, though that might interest you. The diet is often of limited value in the treatment of ulcers. Recent studies show that most people can even eat some spicy foods without it affecting the healing or management of the ulcer. You can eat so-called roughage too, and it will not make any difference.

The problem with many of the older ulcer diets is that they included too many calories, because they were loaded with fat, particularly saturated fat. That leads to obesity and an increase in heart and vascular disease.

The protein in foods tends to neutralize the acid-digestive juice in the stomach. But you don't have to use cream or whole milk for that. Unless you have poor tolerance to milk, which causes bloating and discomfort

The doctor says

by Laurence E. Lamb

In many adults with and without ulcers, you could use fortified skim milk. A glass between meals might help. If you don't like the first brand try another. Some brands of fortified skim milk taste a great deal better than others.

You can take antacids such as Maalox. The best time to take them is between meals and at bed time. Eating a regular meal will usually neutralize the acid-digestive juice for about one and a half to two hours. You have another increase at bed time. Use that information to take antacids four times a day to neutralize stomach acid. That is what the food is for, so this might do the trick for you without making you fat.

Your doctor might also give you some medicine to block the nerve stimulation to the formation of acid-digestive juice. These help a great deal in some patients, but not everyone can take them. In older persons they can cause difficulty in bladder action if the prostate is enlarged, or occasionally problems with pressure in the eyes.

Also you should avoid caffeine, that means stopping coffee, tea and colas, as these all stimulate the production of acid-digestive juice. Alcohol and cigarettes are also forbidden.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice): Pizza casserole, cheeseburger or Wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, applesauce. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded gelatin salad, Italian bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fresh cream pie, Boston cream pie, ginger snap cookies.

Dist. 211: Submarine sandwich or hamburger on a bun, "Tater Tot" lettuce salad or apple juice, sliced pineapple and milk. Available desserts: Homemade german-town cookies, chocolate cake, peach pie and gelatin.

Dist. 223: Chop suey on rice with a roll and butter or hamburger on a bun with lettuce, soup of the day with crackers, applesauce, milk and juice.

Dist. 181: Spaghetti with meat sauce, carrot sticks, chilled pear, hot french bread and milk.

Dist. 23: Salisbury pattie with brown gravy, roll, butter, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, fruit marshmallow dessert and milk.

Dist. 24 and 25: Family Catholic School: Hot dog or a hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickles, cucumber and North school: Fish sticks, catsup, cheddar cheese, potatoes, corn-on-the-cob, bread, margarine, milk and cookies.

Dist. 27: Algonquin Junior High: Poor boy sandwich (hot turkey and cheese), Hawaiian salad, pickle, yam cake and milk.

Dist. 27A: Chicago Junior High: Pizza-burger, french fries, fruited gelatin and milk.

Dist. 27A: Forest Elementary: Orange juice, poor boy sandwich (turkey and

cheese on a muffin), buttered green beans, applesauce, raisin cake and milk.

Dist. 27A: Orchard Place Elementary: Meat balls and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, biscuit, butter, raspberry gelatin and milk.

Dist. 27A: South Elementary: Open face grilled cheese sandwich, sliced tomatoes, double orange sherbet and milk.

Dist. 27A: Terrace Elementary: Pizza-burger on a buttered bun, orange juice, vegetable sticks, fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 27A: West Elementary: Sausage and cheese pizza, lettuce and tomato salad, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 27A: Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Sloppy Joe on a bun, potato chips, buttered mixed vegetables, peaches and milk. A la carte: Soup of the day with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and milk.

Dist. 27A: West High School: Minestrone soup, baked meat loaf or breaded pork fritter, whipped potatoes and gravy, chilled applesauce, biscuit, butter and milk.

Dist. 27A: West High School: Menu was not available.

Dist. 27A: Kirk Center - Palatine: Spanish rice with beef, bread, butter, fruit and cake, milk and orange juice.

Dist. 27A: Palatine: Baking Meadows: Meat chop suey, buttered pear, butter, milk or juice and applesauce.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Park and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread, butter, applesauce and milk.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Golden fish square on a bun, catsup, butter, green beans, french fries, fresh orange half, oatmeal cookie and milk.

St. Peter Lutheran School - Arlington Heights: Hot turkey with bread and gravy, buttered green beans, gelatin with fruit,

Maine West rallies to tip Evanston

by MIKE KLEIN

Bob Zuccarini's older brother, Steve, watched Maine West subdue Evanston's football Wildkats Saturday afternoon from a primarily immobile position, leaning on two crutches which serve as his right leg.

Where there once was strong and healthy cartilage, the surgeon's knife has created a void in Steve's right knee, rendering him temporarily useless as a Northwestern University freshman griddler.

But while disappointed concerning his own fate, there was plenty about younger brother Bob's performance during a 20-18 come-from-behind victory at Evanston which could make Steve beam a proud smile.

Bob completed 11-of-14 passes for 153 yards and three touchdowns, a pair, including the game-winner, to Rob Earhart plus Maine's first score to Ken Kunze. He rallied the Warriors from 6-0 and 18-14 deficits.

Also, Bob worked at defensive safety virtually the whole game and proved what everyone suspected during his sophomore varsity season last year . . . that he's a quality high school athlete with brains and ability.

"I don't think Bobby gets too excited. He's not only tough mentally, but physically, he's exceptionally tough," said Warrior coach Jim Morel whose ballclub evened its non-conference record at 1-1.

"If Bobby wasn't a quarterback, he'd play linebacker," said Morel. "He's just a tough, hard-nosed kid out there to compete and win. He'll take his shots and he'll deliver some shots, too."

There might have been a rerun of what usually happens when "outsiders" play at Evanston. The Warriors found themselves four points behind, 18-14, midway through the last period after the Wildkats collected their third "gift" touchdown.

Stopped at six first downs, the Kits were scoreless from scrimmage. Not even a quarterback named Moses could part the defensive sea shown by Maine West.

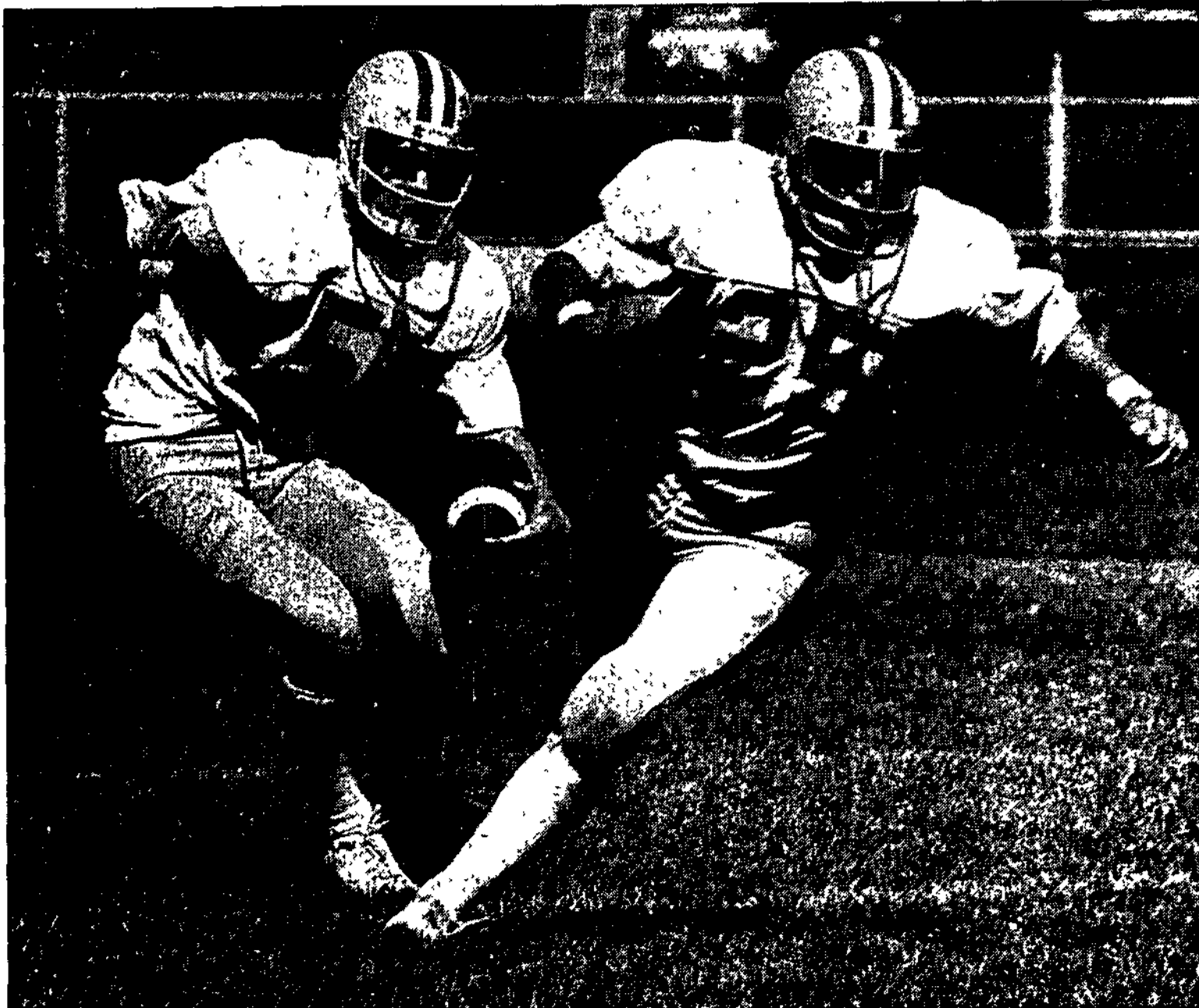
So Evanston's three TDs developed from a first period eight-yard blocked punt runback, an 87-yard kickoff return which began the second half and, finally, a 54-yard fumble recovery runback with six minutes remaining.

That left the Warriors in a position where, Morel said, "We had to start doing things for ourselves." So they gave Zuccarini the ball.

Working from his own 42-yard line, Bob tossed two passes to Wayne Wishnew for 31 yards and mixed a third completion to Steve Cole for 20 yards which put Maine on Evanston's five.

Bernie Corr, who showed West has the makings of an inside running at-

(Continued on Page 4)



MAINE WEST'S Wayne Wishnew follows Andy Wild during Warriors' 2-18 victory at Evanston Saturday afternoon. Wishnew had

four pass receptions plus an important fumble recovery which helped spark West.

Maine came from a late 18-14 deficit to win.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

Hoffman grows up fast; dumps Meadows

by DOUG PALM

It was a day for coming of age. A relatively young, but collectively determined Hoffman Estates football team reached a milestone Saturday in the school's three-year-old program: the Hawks' first varsity victory.

Displaying overall team quickness and a monopolizing ball control offense, Hoffman Estates soundly defeated Rolling Meadows, 34-7, in a Mid-Suburban South encounter before an understandably appreciative home crowd.

No matter how surprising the outcome may seem to some observers,

the Hawks' victory was achieved in a most convincing fashion. Offensively, the Hawks rolled up 323 yards overall rushing and passing. Moreover, their 21 first downs enabled the Hawks to control the ball, as well as the clock, which limited the number of opportunities Rolling Meadows had to get its offense untracked.

Hoffman Estates head coach Bill Gourley, obviously pleased with his team's performance, was even more gratified, when he learned of the time consumed and number of plays run off by his rapidly maturing offense.

"To me, that's one of the most crit-

ical statistics in football," Gourley observed. "Being somewhat small and thin in the number of players we dress, it is to our benefit that we establish our running game, so as to control the ball."

Control the ball they did, having possession for 68 plays, whereas the visiting Mustangs had the ball for only 42 plays. Very few times did the visitors maintain possession for more than one set of downs, as an equally fired-up Hoffman defense and a number of critical penalties prevented Rolling Meadows from establishing any consistency of its own.

After running out of gas at the Mustang 34-yard line on the opening drive, Hoffman Estates forced the visitors to punt after failing to move beyond their 41.

The ensuing play proved critical, as a short, bouncing punt hit a Hawk defender and was recovered by Rolling Meadows deep in Hawk territory.

Instead of being in the driver's seat, however, the Mustangs were denied their apparent advantage by a penalty and were forced to punt again.

The Hawks were not about to make the same mistake twice and proceeded to score on a six play, 56-yard drive, which was capped off by tailback Dave Lipko's 18 yard dash on a trap play. A Jim Moore conversion made it, 7-0 with 3:22 remaining.

The opportunistic Hawks stunned the Mustangs some 87 seconds later, when defensive back Dan Weiss scooped up a loose ball in the Rolling

Meadows backfield and ran 32 yards for a touchdown, which had to leave Meadows coach Angelo Barro wondering.

"Mistakes and penalties really hurt us, as any momentum which we might have established in the process was lost," Barro went on to say, that momentum "plays a most important, if not the biggest role in high school football today." He also added, "Today we were not opportunists, we were waiting for things to happen and that's no way to create momentum."

Trailing 13-0, the Mustangs attempted to get back into the contest with a little bit of their own lightning.

After forcing Hoffman Estates to punt following what had appeared to be another promising Hawk drive, Rolling Meadows wasted little time in getting on the scoreboard.

On a second and four at his 37 yard line Mustang fullback Steve Lamick

burst off left tackle, cut to his left, and raced down the sidelines for 63 yards and six points. He was almost tripped up at the six yard line by John Broczak, but maintained his balance for the touchdown. Bill Wissen added the extra point.

Moments later, it appeared as if the visitors were to gain the upper hand in momentum, as Wissen's kickoff was misplayed by Hoffman and the errant ball recovered by Mustang end Bill Dickinson at the Hawk 34. With a fourth and four at the 28 yard line, Lamick was stopped up the middle and the Hawks regained not only possession, but the momentum as well.

Quarterback Wayne Jackson proceeded to lead the Hawks on an 11-play, 75-yard scoring drive, which was culminated by his one yard pass to the ever-present Lipko, who had rushed for 106 yards on 16 carries up to

(Continued on Page 4)

Holy Cross scores early, holds on to nudge Fremd

by LARRY MONROE

A 74-yard gallop on the second play from scrimmage and the ensuing extra point were all Holy Cross needed Saturday afternoon to nudge a pesky Fremd team 7-6.

Quarterback Bob Gordon used only the first minute of play to record his scamper. But for the next 47 minutes of action, the Vikings of Fremd played even up football with the traditionally tough Crusaders, only to fall short on the scoreboard.

The Viking offense failed to capitalize on Holy Cross miscues, while the Fremd defense held strong and left it up to quarterback Tim Bullen's offense. His crew responded midway through the second quarter on a 78-yard touchdown drive on 12 plays. Junior tailback Curt Blik handled most of the work, capping it off from eight yards out. But the extra point attempt failed on a bad snap from center, proving to be the clincher.

Holy Cross had apparently upped its

lead when fullback Jim Fabianski ran for a touchdown from 40 yards out. However, the play was nullified by a procedure penalty, and the Vikings later forced the Crusaders to punt.

Fremd had what proved to be its last golden opportunity near the end of the third quarter on a recovered fumble at the Cross 26. The Vikings proceeded to take it down to the one yard line, only to fail on three attempts at putting it over.

The fired up Crusader offense marched the ball out of danger and took it all the way down to the visitor's five. Stalwarts Gary Gunderson and Kerry Field led the Viking defense in holding the Crusaders at bay.

However, the junior backfield of Bullen, Blik, and Dave Smedley could never march out of their own territory to mount a Viking attack. Tailback Blik, who was impressive throughout, totaled 128 yards rushing. Smedley added a respectable 79 yards to the attack. But the Vikings tallied only 26

yards passing for the afternoon on only three attempts.

Fabianski led the balanced Crusader attack with an even 100 yards rushing. Quarterbacks Gordon and Bob Marlovits registered only 51 yards through the air on 10 attempts. Gordon led the game after Holy Cross' first offensive play of the second half. The senior standout was helped off after an injury to his right knee on a keeper up the middle.

It was Fremd's second of the young season, and 11th in a row over the past two seasons. But Coach Joe Samojedny has to be optimistic for the future with the fine showing against this East Suburban Catholic Conference entry. The Vikings totaled 249 yards on total offense, and the defense was tough throughout.

Holy Cross did manage to muster up 323 yards on total offense, however. That 74-yard difference in total offense proved to be more than just a difference. It turned out to be the ball game.



SPINNING FROM his quarterback position is Hoffman Estates' Wayne Jackson as Jim Thomas (63) applies blocking pressure up front in Hawk's im-

pressive 34-7 victory Saturday over Rolling Meadows. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Weekend cross country roundup

-Details on Page 3

The HERALD

Strike fever hits NFL teams

The striking New England Patriots players Sunday said they were seeking complete support of players on the other 25 National Football League clubs in order to bring a settlement to the year-long contract dispute with team owners.

Player representative Randy Vataha, who presided over a press conference in Foxboro, Mass., said "We know we have 100 per cent backing of our players."

"We want to find out how many teams are behind us," he added. Vataha said other teams would be voting throughout the day Sunday to determine their stance on the independent strike by New England players.

New England players voted 37-2 with five abstentions Saturday to go on strike. They had the backing, if not the official sanction, of the NFLPA. The strike is over the same so-called "freedom issues" that precipitated last summer's seven-week walkout by most NFL players.

The first repercussion of the action was the cancellation of the Patriots' nationally televised exhibition game with the New York Jets, scheduled for Sunday afternoon at the Yale Bowl in New Haven, Conn.

The Dallas Cowboys Saturday night said they would not support any strike by the National Football League Players' Association. Other NFL teams have been rumored ready to join the sit-out.

"They (the NFLPA leaders) didn't ask us to strike because they knew we wouldn't," Cowboy player representative Blaine Nye said. "Ed Garvey's feelings were that a league-wide strike wouldn't go this time so he wanted a team to wildcat it."

"The feeling of our team is that we wouldn't strike no matter what the union does," Nye said.

Nye said the Cowboys agreed with some of the union's demands but were not particularly in sympathy with the tactics used by Garvey and the executive council.

"As a team we are still a little in a limbo-stage," Nye said. "There does remain suspicion on the team that the approach Garvey takes is not always to our benefit."

The St. Louis Cardinals voted Sunday to strike their preseason finale with the Denver Broncos but played the game anyway. The vote was 30-16.

Cardinals' player representative Tom Banks said the 2-1 majority was not strong enough for an effective boycott. He said New England was nearly unanimous in its vote to not play their final game with the New York Jets Sunday.

"We just felt this was not enough agreement for a successful boycott," said the 6-2, 245-pound offensive lineman. "We did not feel it would help in our current negotiations."

"Obviously we are still not pleased," Banks said. "We want a contract but we have decided to play."

St. Louis Coach Don Coryell said he was unsure of the vote. "I just went down to the bus and everybody was getting on it so I figure we must be going to play," he said.

Broncos' officials refused comment.

Nicklaus wins in sudden death

Jack Nicklaus made a routine par on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff Sunday to defeat Billy Casper in the \$200,000 World Open golf tournament at Pinehurst, N.C.

Nicklaus, who picked up his fifth victory of the season, placed his drive in the middle of the fairway on the playoff hole while Casper drove into the woods on the 406-yard, par-four first hole on Pinehurst's famed No. 2 course.

Nicklaus two-putted from 15 feet for a par while Casper chipped to within seven feet of the flag but missed the putt and settled for a bogey.

The \$10,000 first prize boosted Nicklaus' earnings to \$294,263 this year and strengthened his bid for the 1975 money title. It was his 58th career victory and the 13th time he has finished in the top 10 in the 15 tournaments he has entered this year.

Nicklaus started the day five strokes behind Tom Wolskopf and had a closing 2-under-par 69 for the best round of the day while the other contenders ran into bogey trouble over the windswept course. He finished regulation play at 4-under 200.

Casper, who started at 3-under, slipped to 1-under after six holes but made birdies on the 7th and 13th holes and sank a 20-foot putt for a birdie two on the 15th hole to join Nicklaus in the playoff.

Wolskopf missed a six-foot par putt on the 18th which would have sent him into the playoff with Nicklaus and Casper. His closing 75 gave him sole possession of third place at 281.

TV mismatch for Irish tonight?

by GIL PETERS
UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON (UPI) — A year's worth of conjecture will end in an hour of action on national TV tonight.

Boston College finally will play Notre Dame in a game that has produced more ballyhoo in New England than any college football showdown since the Eagles beat Tennessee in the 1940 Sugar Bowl.

Many fans feel the Eagles are out of their league playing the national powerhouse from South Bend, Ind., but some people, including Notre Dame coach Dan Devine, give Boston College a good chance to upset the Irish in the season opener that will be played at Schaefer Stadium in Foxboro.

"Boston College is one of those teams that people back here tend to underestimate but we don't," said Devine earlier this week in a telephone interview. "Their team jelled in the last six games of last season, outscoring opponents, 270-27. They beat Navy, 37-0, and we were hard pressed to beat Navy, 14-6. We have a tremendous deal of respect for Boston College."

Cosch Joe Yukica also believes his Eagles have the potential to beat Notre Dame, if they live up to that potential immediately.

"In some areas this is as good a football team as we've had in my eight years at Boston College," said Yukica, "but the continued development of our defense will tell us early how good we'll be."

"We've got to be good the first week; we can't wait until the third week."

The Eagles' strength will be in moving the ball; however, the Irish's forte is a veteran defense that is faced with All America candidates.

Senior quarterback Mike Kruczek, who completed an NCAA record 69.9 per cent of his passes last season, leads the Boston College offense. He will be joined in the backfield by Keith Barnette, the nation's leading

scorer with 154 points last season.

The Fighting Irish will counter with a large, mobile defensive line led by All America end Steve Niehaus, 6-5, 250, who will play tackle this season. At the other tackle will be sophomore Jeff Weston, 6-3, 245. Ross Browner, 6-3, 240 will play one end position and Willie Fry, 6-3, 230 will be on the other side.

Boston College's weakness appears to be at linebacker. All four of last year's starters have graduated leaving Yukica to piece together a corps from reserves and players from other positions.

Notre Dame could have trouble on offense, where eight players will start for the first time. Senior Rick Slagter will start at quarterback. Mark

McClane and Terry Eurick should start at halfback with sophomore Steve Orsini at fullback.

Can the Eagles' impressive offense crack the Irish's talented defense? Can Notre Dame's untested offense gain yardage on Boston College's patched defense?

Those are the year-old questions that will be answered tonight.

Cubs, White Sox get roughed up

The Chicago Cubs fell victim to a pair of home runs by Philadelphia third baseman Mike Schmidt and another by Dick Allen Sunday as the Phillies beat the Cubs 13-7 at Wrigley Field.

The White Sox, meanwhile, blew a 6-5 lead in the ninth at Texas, then

scored twice in the top of the 13th inning — only to lose 9-8 as the Rangers pushed across three in the bottom of the 13th.

The Phillies jumped out to a 7-0 lead in the third on their way to their sixth win in 18 games against the Cubs this year. Schmidt, whose two

home runs gave him the major league lead in that department, led off the six-run seventh with his second roundtripper.

Tim Hosley blasted a pinch-hit grand slam homer for the Cubs in the ninth but it was too late. The Phils' victory keeps them 5½ games behind Pittsburgh in the NL East.

The Rangers, who trailed the Sox 5-0 after 2½ innings, fought back to tie the game in the ninth on a single by Tom Grieve, a walk, and a bloop single by Lenny Randle.

In the 13th, after Deron Johnson gave the Sox the lead with a two-run single, Texas battled back against relievers Rich Hinton and Dave Hamilton. Key hits were delivered by Toby Harrah, Jeff Burroughs, Grieve, and Roy Howell.



REMEMBER HIM? Quarterback for the San Diego Chargers, Virg Carter (71), formerly of the Chicago Fire and a one-time Chicago Bear, now calls the signals shown in preseason action against the Minnesota Vikings Saturday night.

Major league standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST			
	W	L	Pct.
Boston	38	61	.381
Baltimore	35	64	.350
New York	37	72	.341
Cleveland	31	74	.298
Milwaukee	28	87	.243
Detroit	25	94	.208

WEST			
	W	L	Pct.
Oakland	30	68	.308
Kansas City	25	65	.281
Texas	23	78	.295
Chicago	29	77	.273
Minnesota	24	77	.239
California	27	82	.244

Sunday's Results			
New York 6, Cleveland 3			
Baltimore 5, Detroit 3			
Boston 5, Milwaukee 8			
Minnesota 10, Oakland 8			
Kansas City 10, California 4			
Texas 9, White Sox 6 (13 inn.)			

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST			
	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	34	63	.351
Philadelphia	29	69	.294
St. Louis	31	68	.314
New York	27	74	.269
Chicago	21	78	.214
Montreal	25	83	.231

WEST			
	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	27	62	.285
Los Angeles	21	69	.233
San Francisco	27	77	.260
San Diego	28	81	.259
Atlanta	25	85	.233
Houston	22	93	.191

Sunday's Results			
Philadelphia 5, Detroit 3			
Los Angeles 4, Atlanta 2			
San Diego 4, New York 2			
Pittsburgh 4, Montreal 3			
San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 3 (1st game)			
Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 3 (2nd game)			

May 1, 1975 Edition

DIRECTORY OF NORTHWEST SUBURBAN HEALTH SERVICES

Welfare Agencies not included unless a medical reference

AMBULANCE SERVICE	
Arlington Ambulance, Arlington Heights	253-1111
Arlington Heights Fire Department	253-2121
Buffalo Grove Fire Department	537-5533
Delta Ambulance & Emergency Serv., Palatine	358-5600
Des Plaines Ambulance Service, Des Plaines	824-0166
Des Plaines Fire Department	824-1313
Elk Grove Village Fire Department	439-2121
Hoffman Estates Fire Department	882-2121
Lake Zurich Police Department	438-2341
Long Grove Fire Department	434-2141
Mount Prospect Fire Department	253-2141
Palatine Fire Department	358-2121
Rolling Meadows Fire Department	255-2424
Ryan-Park Ambulance Service, Park Ridge	823-1171
Schaumburg Fire Department	894-3121
Wheeling Fire Department	537-2121
* (Emergency Service Only)	
ANATOMICAL GIFTS	
American Medical Ass'n.	751-5000
Demonstrators Association, Chicago	733-5283
Illinois Eye Bank, Chicago	922-8710
Kidney Foundation of Illinois, Chicago	263-2140
Registry of Organ Transplants	
American College of Surgeons, Chicago	644-4050
BANDAGES and DRESSINGS	
American Cancer Society, Palatine	358-3965
BLOOD BANKS	
[Members of Cooperative Blood Plan]	
Alexian Brothers Medical Center, EGY	437-5500
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines	297-1800
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge	696-5580
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts.	259-1000
CLINICS (Well Baby)	
Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP	298-5800
Cook County Sub. T.B. Unit, Forest Park Clin.	356-5000
Crossroads Clinic (Teens)	359-7575
COMMUNICABLE DISEASE CONTROL	
Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP	298-5800
Cook County Sub. T.B. Unit, Forest Park Clin.	356-5000
Crossroads Clinic (Teens)	359-7575
COMPLAINTS	
Grievance Committee	923-0417
COUNSELING - MEDICAL	
[For specific affiliation, see Voluntary Health Agencies]	
Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP	298-5800
Family Service of So. Lake County, Barrington	381-4981
DRUG ABUSE RESOURCES	
Alcoholism - Drug Dependence	394-9797
Drug Abuse Information	793-2716
Comm. Concern for Alcoholism-Drug Abuse	742-3545
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines	827-8811
Ill. Dept. Law Enforcement, Narcotic Contr. Div.	793-3710
Illinois Drug Abuse, Chicago	
Gateway House, Lake Villa (Treatment)	356-8205
Information	356-8205
Regional Youth Service Bureau (Hot Line)	358-8255
Salvation Army	827-7191
DENTAL AID	
Dental Hygiene Clinic, Harper College, Pal.	397-3000
EDUCATION COURSES	
Harper College, Palatine	397-3000
[Associate Degree Nursing, Licensed Practical Nurs.]	
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts.	259-1000
[Radiological Technology]	
School Dist. 214 (Cont. Ed. Dental Ass't.)	253-1700
EMERGENCY ROOM MEDICAL SERVICE	
Alexian Brothers Medical Center, EGY	437-5500
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines	297-1800
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge	696-5151
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts.	259-1000
[If hospital lines are busy, call Police]	
HANDICAPPED, SERVICES FOR (Mental)	
Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows	255-0120
Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Pal.	438-8855
Little City Foundation, Palatine	358-5510
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation	251-6200
NW Suburban Lgo., United Cerebral Palsy	922-2242
Northwest Special Recreation Ass'n.	394-4948
Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded	825-6464
HANDICAPPED, SERVICES FOR (Physical)	
Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows	255-0120
Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Pal.	438-8855
Dept. Blind & Phys. Hcapped., Chgo. Library	275-6011
Illinois Division of Voc. Rehabilitation, MP	251-6200
Illinois Children's Hospital School, Chicago	241-6200
Northwest Special Recreation Association	394-4948
Univ. of Ill., Div. of Serv., Crippled Children	996-3550
HOSPITALS	
Alexian Brothers Medical Center, EGY	437-5500
Elgin State Hospital	742-1040
Forest Hospital, [Mental Only] Des Plaines	827-8811
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines	297-1800
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge	696-2210
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts.	259-1000
Sherman Hospital, Elgin	742-9400
St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin	695-3200
LENDING CLOSETS	
American Cancer Society, Palatine	358-3965
[Also, see Nurses' Clubs]	
MEDICAL ASSISTANCE	
Barrington [also Financial]	381-5632
Cook County Department of Public Aid	
[Public Welfare, ADC & Med. Assistance]	
431-1000	
Northwestern District Office, Chicago	
[Medical and Old Age Assistance]	
248-7900	
Elk Grove [also Financial]	437-0300
Maine [also Financial]	297-2433
Schaumburg [also Financial]	894-8130
Wheeling [also Financial]	259-7730
NW Opportunity Center [also Financial]	255-3458
MEDICARE - MEDICAID INFORMATION	
United States Social Security Administration	
Chicago	239-7000
Medicare, Elgin	742-6052
Medicaid, Chicago	431-1000

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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Arlington Park entries

FIRST RACE — \$4,000		11 Grandma's Only — Harbachek118		5 Classic Donut — Louviers	
2 Year Old Maidens, Colts & Geldings, Maiden, 6 furlongs		12 Nunda Prince — Stover118		6 F. V. Knight — No Boy	
1 Old Time Flyer — No Boy122		FIFTH RACE — \$1,600		7 Blue Reason — Malta	
2 Locket Up — No Boy122		2 Year Olds, Claiming, 6 furlongs		8 Brownwood — Marquet	
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SECOND RACE — \$4,000		SIXTH RACE — \$1,600			
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1 Jay's Gem — Ramon111		1 Whittling Miss — G. Louviers112			
2 L. K. Nielson — Sibille115		2 Knight Royal — Rini117			
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**Got a question? Get an answer.
Ask Andy every day in The Herald.**



The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers. High in the low 70s.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer with a high in the mid-70s.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year—279

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, September 15, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Panel posts may be filled tonight

Appointments to various village commissions are expected to be made tonight by the Wheeling Village Board.

Vacancies exist on the Wheeling Environmental Advisory Commission and the Bicentennial Commission. The post of director of Civil Defense also is vacant.

Civil Defense Director Robert Buerger has said he will resign from that position after 17 years as head of the volunteer group. Buerger had declined to give the reason for his resignation, but it is believed recent disclosures of internal problems within the organization have put pressure on Buerger to resign or be replaced.

A chairman for the Bicentennial

commission also must be named because recent appointees to the post have said they are unable to serve because of other commitments.

POSITIONS ALSO must be filled on the board of health.

Since May, the board has filled dozens of positions on commissions and committees, some of which have been vacant for months. Some of the vacancies, including two on the zoning board of appeals and one on the plan commission, resulted in June when members resigned rather than file income disclosure statements as required in a recently adopted village ethics ordinance.

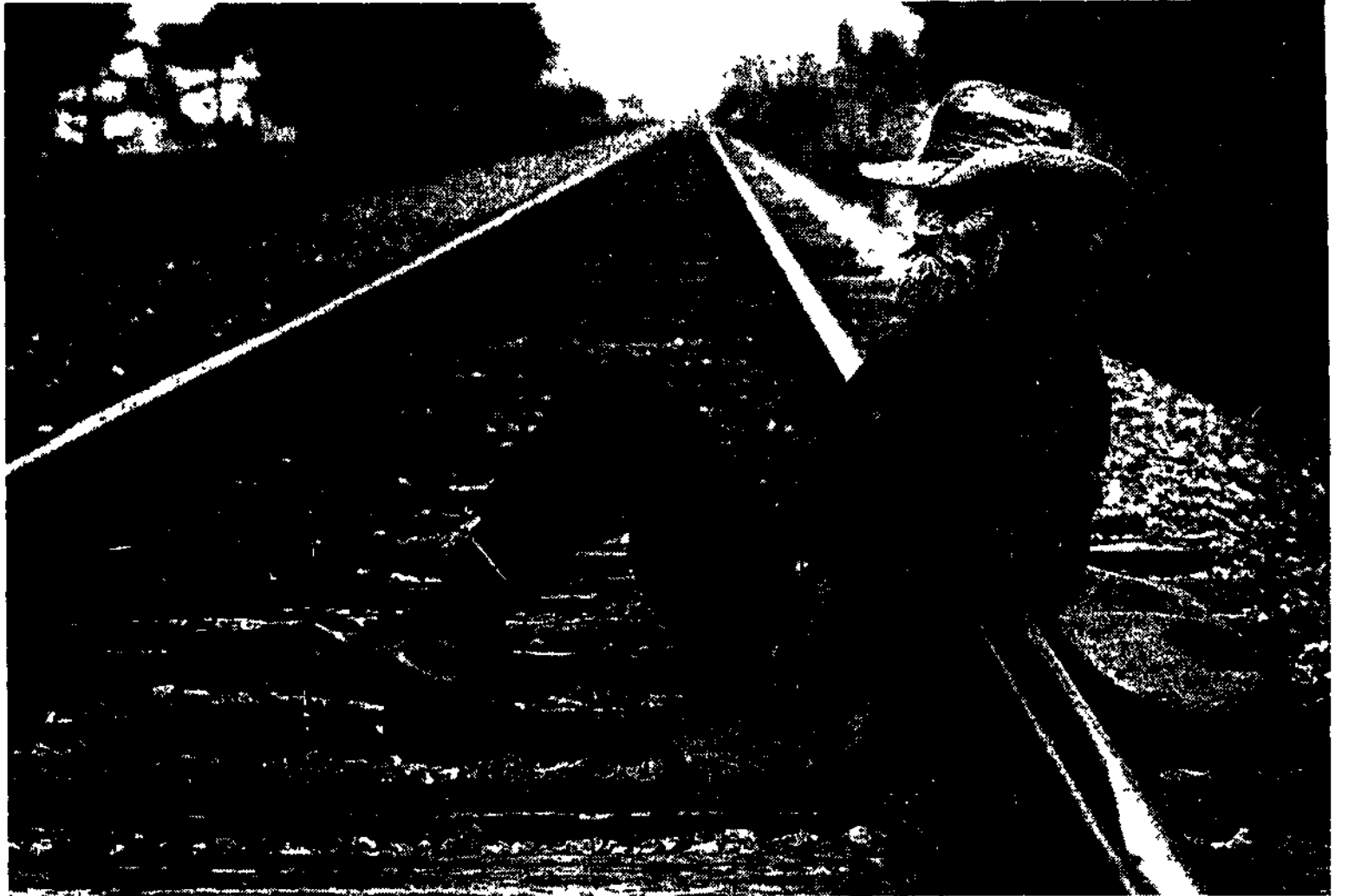
The judiciary and purchasing committee, chaired by Trustee Otis Hedlund, has conducted interviews with applicants for all commission positions. Recommendations have been forwarded to Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon, who must appoint the members with the consent of the board.

The board also is scheduled to consider recommendations from the plan commission calling for that group to act as the initial hearing body for rezoning requests.

ACCORDING TO village ordinance, the zoning board of appeals now serves as the recommending body for rezoning requests. Officials have questioned this process because they argue matters dealing with land use should be considered by the plan commission.

The plan commission, which held a public hearing on the matter, has recommended it take over initial hearing authority for rezonings. The board must act to amend the ordinance if it is to take effect.

The board is scheduled to meet at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.



ALMOST AN ENDANGERED species. Every now and then, a seasoned hobo will pop up

along the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks in the Northwest suburbs during a rest

stop as the warm-weather season draws to a close. (More photos on Page 5)

Burglars take \$440 in jewelry

Wheeling police are investigating three thefts and a burglary that occurred during the weekend.

Diane Nilles, 1667 Hopi, told police Sunday burglars took \$440 worth of jewelry from her home. Stolen was a necklace and a ring. There were no signs of forced entry to the home, police said.

Ken Xanders, 96 W. Wayne Pl., reported Saturday about \$300 worth of horse-shoeing equipment was stolen from the rear of his truck.

William Warren, 188 Wildwood Ln., told police Saturday, thieves had taken \$465 worth of items from his basement storage locker. Taken were two bicycles, a baby stroller and two dresses.

Edwin Heinz, 577 E. Merle Ln., reported \$175 worth of tools was stolen Saturday from his garage.

Recommendation expected soon

Eight apply for prosecutor post

A new village prosecutor for Wheeling is expected to be chosen soon from a field of eight candidates, Village Mgr. George Passolt said.

The village board last month asked it be given a nominee to consider by the beginning of this month, but Passolt said he has not yet completed interviews with the candidates. He said he expects to make a recommendation to the board soon, possibly before the end of the month.

Passolt said eight persons are being considered for the post, which has

been vacant for more than a year, but he did not reveal their names.

Passolt is required to submit a name to the board for approval. A recently approved amendment to the village prosecutor ordinance gives the board sole power to hire the prosecutor upon the recommendation of the manager.

Donald Norman, Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, served as

village prosecutor until his resignation last year. He has served as interim prosecutor since his resignation.

THE VILLAGE ALSO is looking for a replacement for former administrative assistant M. O. Horcher, who was reappointed police chief by the fire and police commission in July.

Passolt said he has not yet begun to interview for an administrative assistant to replace Horcher.

Horcher's duties, including the village bus program and purchasing matters, have been taken over by Thomas Markus, who shared the title of administrative assistant with Horcher. Markus also is in charge of village financing.

Passolt has said when a replacement for Horcher is named, the duties he will share with Markus will probably be reorganized.

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Kathy Boyce
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Centel talks resume

Negotiators for Central Telephone Co. and its striking employees will return to the bargaining table at 2:30 p.m. today at the O'Hare Hilton Hotel under the cloud of a pending court hearing later this week about vandalism to company property. Officials of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 336, which has been on strike for about three months, will appear in court Friday to answer company charges that the union has violated a restraining order limiting the number of picketers and has been involved in numerous vandalism incidents. Little progress has been made in several bargaining sessions.

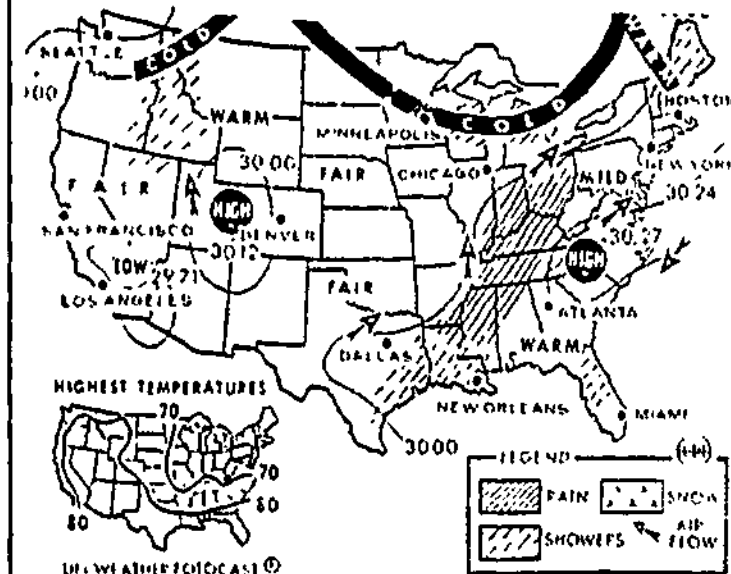
Dist. 211 OKs teacher pact

High School Dist. 211 Board of Education unanimously has approved a two-year teachers' contract, calling for salary increases of 10.65 per cent this year and 11.35 per cent next year. The base pay in the district will be \$10,255 this year and \$11,000 next year. The contract also grants several improved benefits, including a new maternity leave policy and better long-term disability benefits. Women coaches also will be paid more equitably.

Golf course planned for Nike site

Stanley Consultants, Arlington Heights flood control engineers, and David Gill, golf course architect, will unveil plans for a nine-hole golf course proposed for New Wilke and Central roads tonight at a meeting of the Citizens Action Committee Against Flooding and members of the Arlington Heights Park Board. The course, planned to meet stormwater control and recreational needs, is proposed for 52 acres of Arlington Heights Park District land, which formerly was part of the village's Nike base.

Rain douses nation...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain is expected in the Mississippi Valley northeastward through the Ohio-Tennessee Valley, central Florida, western and central Gulf Coast, portions of the Northern Rockies, portions of the Great Lakes and northern New England. Fair elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Cloudy with a chance of showers and warmer with highs in the low 70s. South: Cloudy, with a chance of showers. Highs in the upper 70s.



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Sunday shows overcast layered clouds from western Texas into the central Plains with a few weak thunderstorms present. Broken lower clouds are present over New

England, Florida and the high elevations of the Southwest. Low uniform cloudiness or fog can be seen over the extreme northern Great Lakes and along the immediate West Coast.

The garden club would never believe this!

by GERRY KERN
Jack and his beanstalk haven't got a thing on Andy Weiler.
Weiler, 105 E. Olive St., Prospect Heights, has been cultivating a crop of New Guinea Jumbo Beans in his backyard garden this summer, but only has one solitary bean to show for all his work.

Kiwanis peanut day goal set at \$10,000

Wheeling Township Kiwanis Club members will again be selling peanuts to raise money to help handicapped and underprivileged children as a part of the 25th annual Kiwanis Kids Day Peanut Sale Sept. 28.

This year's goal is to raise \$10,000 at the major intersections in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights and Mount Prospect.

Some of the recipients of Kiwanis money include Girl and Boy Scout programs, McArthur Junior High School band and athletic programs, High School Dist. 214, Lamb's Farm, Spastic Paralysis Research, Buffalo Grove Key Club, Wheeling High School Band, Omni-House, Youth Service Bureau and the Wheeling and Prospect Heights park districts.

But that single bean is a dandy. More than 20 inches in length and weighing more than 30 pounds, the bright yellow bean has been a real attraction for the garden set in Weiler's neighborhood.

LIKE JACK, Weiler tossed his bean seeds into his garden in mid-June simply to see what would happen. The vine and bean grew in leaps and bounds, basking in the muggy late-summer weather. It still may have some growth left.

"I still think it may get a little bigger," he said. "But this cold weather might put a stop to it. The plant's more of a jungle thing and doesn't thrive as well in Chicago weather," said Weiler.

If Weiler's 30-pound bean doesn't sound very spectacular, it's only because the jungle version of the plant produces fruit which can reach four

feet in length and weigh up to 75 or 80 pounds each.

The Prospect Heights man got the giant bean seeds from a friend at work, who bought them from Jonathan Alan Co., Woodmere, New York, dealers in exotic plants.

"A LOT OF our friends have been over to see the bean, and everyone's been pretty impressed with it," said Weiler. "It's been quite a conversation piece."

The bean actually resembles a squash and is prepared the same way. Weiler said instructions for cooking and serving the jumbo bean in a variety of ways came with the seeds, but he doesn't know yet if he's going to sample the fruit of his labors.

"I don't know about that," he said. "Growing it is one thing, but eating it — well that's another."

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MONDAY..... 1/2 Dozen FREE with each dozen purchased
TUESDAY..... Family Night Special \$1.25 per dozen (3 p.m. - 11 p.m.)
WEDNESDAY..... FREE Box of Munchkins with purchase of dozen
THURSDAY..... 20¢ off every dozen
FRIDAY..... 2nd dozen donuts 1/2 OFF
SATURDAY..... Donut lovers dozen (3 free donuts)

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'74 PONTIAC RUNABOUT 4 Cylinder for Economy, Automatic, Radio, Body Side Moldings, White Walls, Wheel Discs, Vinyl Roof, 12 Month - 12,000 Mile Power Train Warranty. \$2600	'70 MALIBU SPORT CPE. V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Air Conditioning, Radio, White Walls, Wheel Discs, Vinyl Roof. \$1500	'69 CHRYSLER 4-DOOR Newport Series With V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning, Tinted Glass, Vinyl Roof, Radio, Divided Front Seat, Body Side Moldings, White Walls, Wheel Discs, Vinyl Roof, Remote Mirror, Sold As Is. \$1100

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers. High in the low 70s.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer with a high in the mid-70s.

Map on Page 2.

8th Year—165

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, September 15, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Insurance rate hike up for review

Buffalo Grove Trustees tonight will review a 41 per cent increase in 1975 village insurance premium charges.

Last year's insurance premiums totaled \$43,523 for coverage of property, boiler and machinery, employee bond, bond, comprehensive crime, equipment, treasurer's bond, general liability and auto, workmen's compensation and umbrella categories.

The same coverage is expected to cost the village \$61,200 or \$17,757 more than last year, said Warren G. Van Der Voort Jr., representing Arthur J. Gallagher and Co.

THE INCREASE is the result of a large hike in workmen's compensation and a mandatory state rate adjustment.

Van Der Voort said in a letter to

village officials that despite the increase, the premium level is well under the average of premiums charged other villages of comparable size.

Trustees also will review an administrative order drafted by Village Mgr. Daniel T. Larson on employee holidays and uniforms.

Employees will be entitled to an equivalent of nine paid holidays. The village manager also will be able to designate holidays to honor special occasions.

Police department personnel will receive an annual uniform allowance and public works and community development personnel will be provided uniforms by the village.

ALSO ON THE agenda is a request to appropriate an additional \$5,491.92 in motor fuel tax funds to pay for the village's share for traffic signals at Dundee and Buffalo Grove roads, and Dundee and Arlington Heights roads.

Trustees also are expected to approve an amending ordinance which would allow The Richards Group developers, to build single-family homes at The Crossings. The amendment will be on an annexation agreement which was approved in 1972.

The village board meeting begins at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

Burglars take \$440 in jewelry

Wheeling police are investigating three thefts and a burglary that occurred during the weekend.

Diano Nilles, 1667 Hopt, told police Sunday burglars took \$440 worth of jewelry from her home. Stolen was a necklace and a ring. There were no signs of forced entry to the home, police said.

Ken Sanders, 96 W. Wayne Pl., reported Saturday about \$300 worth of horse-shoeing equipment was stolen from the rear of his truck.

William Warren, 188 Wildwood Ln., told police Saturday, thieves had taken \$465 worth of items from his basement storage locker. Taken were two bicycles, a baby stroller and two dresses.

Edwin Heinz, 577 E. Merle Ln., reported \$175 worth of tools was stolen Saturday from his garage.

Stereo gear, TV taken from complex

Buffalo Grove police are investigating a burglary in which about \$450 worth of items was reported stolen Friday night from the Elizabeth Griffith apartment, 1 Villa Verde Dr.

Taken were \$50 cash, stereo equipment, a portable television set and two blankets, police were told.

Entry was gained by prying open a patio door, police said.



ALMOST AN ENDANGERED species. Every now and then, a seasoned hobo will pop up

along the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks in the Northwest suburbs during a rest

stop as the warm-weather season draws to a close. (More photos on Page 5)

Lake County faces cuts in budget

Lake County may be forced to make drastic cuts in its budget and services for 1976 because of the elimination of a 3 per cent tax collection fee five years ago.

Lake County Finance Director Robert Morrison last week blamed the deletion of the tax collector's fee provision from the Illinois Constitution in 1970 for the county's current budget woes. The fee, to which all taxing bodies previously were entitled, has accounted for a \$4 million decline in tax funds in the last five years.

Morrison said the county will "go broke" in the next few years if additional tax money is not raised or unless the county cuts approximately \$3 million from the budget next year.

THE COUNTY AND other governmental bodies have been criticized in the past for the fee, which usually brought in more money than it actually cost to collect the taxes.

Morrison said the collectors' fee, if there still was one, would amount to about \$4 million this year alone. By comparison, the county only collects \$2 million annually from its 10-cent property tax levy.

A new tax plan aimed at recovering the lost collections has been backed by the county, but residents have opposed it.

Since the collector's fee was eliminated, the county's cash balance has dropped from \$6.4 million in 1970 to \$2.4 million this year.

Morrison said the county is likely to spend \$1.8 million above expected tax revenues both this year and next, adding to financial problems.

AMONG THOSE departments which have experienced large budget increases during the last five years are: the sheriff's department, which has jumped from \$760,000 to \$2.8 million; the county attorney's office, \$300,000 to \$850,000; and the public defenders

office, \$25,000 to \$116,000. "The court and criminal divisions have accounted for drastic increases in the cost of government during this period," Morrison said.

The county's corporate budget has almost doubled from \$8.7 million in 1973 to \$16 million this year.

"The problem is that we have grown to this high level of costs for services and our income can't keep up with it," explained Morrison. "If we continue to spend as we have been, we won't have much money left by the end of next year."

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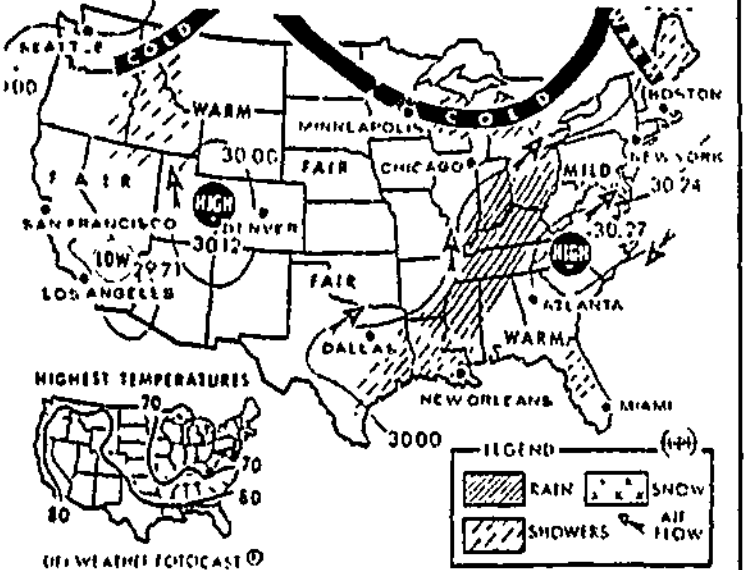
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Rain douses nation...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain is expected in the Mississippi Valley northeastward through the Ohio-Tennessee Valley, central Florida, western and central Gulf Coast, portions of the Northern Rockies, portions of the Great Lakes and northern New England. Fair elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Cloudy with a chance of showers and warmer with highs in the low 70s. South: Cloudy, with a chance of showers. Highs in the upper 70s.



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Sunday shows overcast layered clouds from western Texas into the central Plains with a few weak thunderstorms present. Broken lower clouds are present over New England, Florida and the high elevations of the Southwest. Low uniform cloudiness or fog can be seen over the extreme northern Great Lakes and along the immediate West Coast.

The garden club would never believe this!

by GERRY KERN
Jack and his beanstalk haven't got a thing on Andy Weller.
Weller, 105 E. Olive St., Prospect Heights, has been cultivating a crop of New Guinea Jumbo Beans in his backyard garden this summer, but only has one solitary bean to show for all his work.

Kiwanis peanut day goal set at \$10,000

Wheeling Township Kiwanis Club members will again be selling peanuts to raise money to help handicapped and underprivileged children as a part of the 28th annual Kiwanis Kids Day Peanut Sale Sept. 28.

This year's goal is to raise \$10,000 at the major intersections in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights and Mount Prospect.

Some of the recipients of Kiwanis money include Girl and Boy Scout programs, McArthur Junior High School band and athletic programs, High School Dist. 214, Lamb's Farm, Spastic Paralysis Research, Buffalo Grove Key Club, Wheeling High School Band, Omni-House: Youth Service Bureau and the Wheeling and Prospect Heights park districts.

Heights, has been cultivating a crop of New Guinea Jumbo Beans in his backyard garden this summer, but only has one solitary bean to show for all his work.

But that single bean is a dandy. More than 20 inches in length and weighing more than 30 pounds, the bright yellow bean has been a real attraction for the garden set in Weller's neighborhood.

LIKE JACK, Weller tossed his bean seeds into his garden in mid-June simply to see what would happen. The vine and bean grew in leaps and bounds, basking in the muggy late-summer weather. It still may have some growth left.

"I still think it may get a little bigger," he said. "But this cold weather might put a stop to it. The plant's more of a jungle thing and doesn't thrive as well in Chicago weather," said Weller.

If Weller's 30-pound bean doesn't sound very spectacular, it's only because the jungle version of the plant produces fruit which can reach four

feet in length and weigh up to 75 or 80 pounds each.

The Prospect Heights man got the giant bean seeds from a friend at work, who bought them from Jonathan Alan Co., Woodmere, New York, dealers in exotic plants.

"A LOT OF our friends have been over to see the bean, and everyone's been pretty impressed with it," said Weller. "It's been quite a conversation piece."

The bean actually resembles a squash and is prepared the same way. Weller said instructions for cooking and serving the jumbo bean in a variety of ways came with the seeds, but he doesn't know yet if he's going to sample the fruit of his labors.

"I don't know about that," he said. "Growing it is one thing, but eating it — well that's another."

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MONDAY..... 1/2 Dozen FREE with each dozen purchased

TUESDAY..... Family Night Special \$1.25 per dozen (3 p.m. - 11 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY..... FREE Box of Munchkins with purchase of dozen

THURSDAY..... 20¢ off every dozen

FRIDAY..... 2nd dozen donuts 1/2 OFF

SATURDAY..... Donut lovers dozen (3 free donuts)

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Bus Service Available Directors: Mel and Bert Ellis



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Cloudy

TODAY: Considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers. High in the low 70s.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer with a high in the mid-70s.

Map on Page 2.

104th Year—73

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, September 15, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Centel, strike negotiators resume talks

Negotiators for Central Telephone Co. and its striking employees will return to the bargaining table today under the cloud of a pending court hearing later this week regarding vandalism to company equipment.

The contract talks are scheduled to get under way at 2:30 p.m. at the O'Hare Hilton Hotel. The session was called by federal mediator Sherman Warady.

Representatives for the company and striking members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 336, met last week, but much of the time was taken up

with a hearing before Circuit Court Judge Samuel B. Epstein.

Epstein extended his restraining order against the union until the end of September. The judge has set a limit on the number of picketers that may appear at the company's various facilities.

THE JUDGE ALSO agreed to hold a hearing Friday into charges made by the company that the union has violated the judge's order and has been involved in numerous incidents of vandalism during the strike, which goes into its third month this week.

While union officials have declined to comment on the upcoming hearing, Centel officials have said they will ask that certain union officials be held in contempt of court for violating the restraining order.

A company spokesman indicated attorneys will present information substantiating claims that the union has violated the order.

But the spokesman refused to offer any details on the information which will be presented to the judge. Spokesman for the union repeatedly have denied their members have had any role in the vandalism.

COMPANY OFFICIALS have reported hundreds of vandalism incidents during the strike which began July 1. The incidents have included a number of cable cuts, tire slashing and vandalism to coin-operated telephones.

Although there have been numerous bargaining sessions, spokesmen for both sides have reported no major progress has been made towards a contract settlement. Reportedly, major disagreements remain over proposed changes in work rules and about 30 other issues, including a pay increase.

The strike involves more than 900 workers. Management personnel, Central Telephone Co. officials from outside the Chicago area and some employees hired on a temporary basis after the strike started have been maintaining service to more than 70,000 customers in Des Plaines, Park Ridge and a portion of Mount Prospect since the strike began.

City considers increased fees

City residents and businessmen will pay more for vehicle stickers, business permits and garbage pickup next year if the city council approves a series of three ordinances tonight.

The council is expected to approve hikes in a variety of fees in an effort to bring additional revenue to the city. City officials have said the increases are needed to help offset a possible budget deficit which may develop in 1976.

The aldermen will be asked to raise garbage fees from \$2 to \$3 per month. The hikes would represent the second increase in two years for the city service.

ALTHOUGH AUTOMOBILE owners will not have to pay more for the city stickers next year, owners of trucks probably will. If the new ordinances are approved, the aldermen will be asked to approve a \$5 increase in the cost of stickers for Class C and above trucks. It probably also will cost more to transfer vehicle stickers next year, with fees for the transfer going from 50 cents to \$2.

Ald. Charles Bolek, 3rd, chairman of the city council's finance committee, has predicted the proposed increases will give the city about \$180,000 more next year in revenue.



ALMOST AN ENDANGERED species. Every now and then, a seasoned hobo will pop up

along the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks in the Northwest suburbs during a rest

stop as the warm-weather season draws to a close. (More photos on Page 5)

City's past lives in Henkes' book

by STEVE BROWN

A lot of people are telling Mark Henkes these days they thought he was a much older man, but the 23-year-old newspaperman doesn't mind.

In fact, he is taking it all in stride. Henkes has just finished a new book, "Des Plaines: A History," and the volume is something of a local best-seller.

"I feel like I have lived all of this," Henkes remarked. He was reflecting on the 130 years of history of the city covered in the book.

THE PROJECT started as just a series of articles about the city as part of a Bicentennial Commission project, but Henkes soon learned the historical heritage deserved much more in-depth treatment.

Henkes began his effort after recovering from injuries he received in an automobile accident.

He said the interviewing and re-

search consumed many hours.

"I spent two solid weeks at one point in the Des Plaines library reviewing microfilm," he said. The research from documents and old newspapers was supplemented with more than 250 hours of interviews with local "old-timers."

"I started one session early in the day, and we went until 4 a.m.," Henkes said. Those sessions paid off in more than a bonanza of anecdotes about the city. Henkes said he was treated to a host of excellent meals.

THE RAPPORT developed over the dining table paid off. Henkes said he got older residents to relate their past by repeating stories he had heard from others.

The book, which includes 16 pages of photographs, changes the concept that local histories are dull and unexciting.

Henkes said one of the most con-

traversal sections of the book deals with the demise of the once-prosperous Riverview.

The area, which had been a village itself during the late 1800s, featured five factories and got the image as a boom town. But boom town burst quickly when the factories burned to the ground mysteriously one right after another.

Henkes reveals the fires may have been set by an arsonist who was most likely the brother of one of the factory owners.

HENKES HOPES the book, which has sold nearly 300 copies during the first week of circulation, will be a success, but he added the effort also was a learning process for him.

"I have gotten more new information since the book went to press, but I do not think there will be a sequel," Henkes said. The book is on sale at the Des Plaines Historical Society. The price is \$4.50.

While Henkes believes the book should be of interest to persons of all ages and that he knows a lot now about the city's history, he also noted research efforts served another purpose.

"I know of at least two men who were high school friends who I managed to help get together after nearly 50 years because of the book," he said.



PEERING INTO THE past, historian Mark Henkes looks into a stereopticon with a view of old-time Des Plaines. The 23-year-old newspaperman recently finished a book on the history of the city, and the volume has become a local best seller.

Two men injured when car hits traffic pole

Two men were injured early Sunday when their car crashed into a traffic light at Lee and Oakton streets, Des Plaines.

Jeffrey Mueller, 20, of 2333 Scott St., driver of the car, and Scott Salzmann, 18, of 1821 N. Verde Dr., Arlington Heights, were released after treatment at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

The vehicle was turning left from Lee Street onto Oakton Street about 3:10 a.m. when it struck the stoplight, police said.

Mueller was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and having open liquor in a motor vehicle. He is scheduled to appear Oct. 6 in the Des Plaines branch of Circuit Court.

Classes to resume today

From Herald news services

A two-year contract settlement was reached Sunday in the Chicago City Colleges teachers' strike, and classes for some 90,000 students at eight campuses will resume today, a spokesman for the City College system said.

Some 1,250 members of the City College Teachers' Union have been on strike since the first day of classes, Aug. 25, affecting 95,000 full- and part-time students.

The teachers were ordered back to work Sept. 4 by Circuit Court Judge L. Sheldon Brown, but refused to obey the court order.

Brown fined the union more than \$45,000 for disobeying his order and sentenced Union Pres Norman Swenson to five months in prison. Swenson entered jail last week, but was temporarily released Friday so he could take part in contract negotiations.

CITY COLLEGE Chancellor Oscar Shabat said registration will begin today and continue through Wednesday for students who still need to register for classes.

Elsewhere in Chicago, negotiations for 26,000 striking elementary and high school teachers and the school board reportedly were \$24 million apart on the eve of the third week of a walkout which has shut classrooms for a half million students.

Chicago School Supt. Joseph Hannon said schools will be closed Monday, and he warned if striking teachers don't go back to classes soon, he will recommend a back-to-work order be sought. Negotiations recessed Sunday with no date for resumption.

Even parochial students were threatened. Some 300 lay Catholic teachers planned to strike at 7 a.m. Tuesday unless an eleven-hour contract agreement could be achieved.

Dozens of teacher strikes continued in 10 states across the nation affecting the education of nearly 2 million students. The only new settlement was in the south Huntington School District at Huntington, Pa., where 89 teachers ratified a contract Sunday and ended a three-week walkout, the longest of 24 strikes in the state.

IN NEW YORK, fiscal problems

threw another wrench in negotiations to end a citywide teachers strike. City comptroller Harrison J. Goldin said \$43 million listed in the board of education's budget doesn't even exist.

With the teachers facing a court order to return to work Tuesday, negotiators failed to meet Sunday and recessed their efforts until tonight in honor of the Yom Kippur holiday. The city's 1.1 million school children had been scheduled to take today off for the holiday, anyway.

On the issues of school busing, meanwhile, organized protesters in Louisville, Ky. will be allowed on the streets today for the first time since violence broke out nine days ago in the court-ordered racial busing in the newly merged Jefferson County-Louisville school system.

THE SCHOOLS enter their second full week of busing today. Schools opened Sept. 4.

In Boston, the relatively quiet opening of public schools encouraged officials this weekend to reduce by half the National Guard watching over court-ordered busing to achieve desegregation.

The large number of student absentees and fears of a white boycott now are the major problem confronting school officials.

The busing news came as David Mathews, new secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said the giant department must study alternatives to busing to answer the problem of desegregating schools.

The inside story

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Crossword	1	7
Dr. Lamb	3	8
Editorials	1	8
Movies	1	7
Obituaries	3	8
School Lunches	3	8
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	1	7



PASS COMPLETION? Probably, because Maine West's Bob Zuccharini completed 11 of 14 passes for 155 yards and three touchdowns during the Warriors' stunn-

ing 20-18 win Saturday afternoon at Evanston. Rob Earhart caught two TD passes and Ken Kunza one. Details in sports.

Bidding companies must list owners

MSD approves owner disclosure rule

A plan requiring companies bidding on Metropolitan Sanitary District contracts to disclose their owners has been approved by the district board.

The ownership disclosure resolution would make public the names of owners, stockholders, officers and directors of the company, and of its subsidiaries, its parent owners and other subsidiaries of the parent owner.

Trustee Joan Anderson, who proposed the new requirements, said the district needed the ownership disclosure requirement before it awarded the large construction contracts for the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant in Des Plaines and for other parts of the district's tunnel and reservoir system.

THE BOARD resolution said the new disclosure requirements are aimed at making sure no officer or employee of the sanitary district has a financial interest in any bid, contract, purchase order or lease.

It also says that the disclosures are aimed at avoiding "any agreement or collusion among bidders or prospective bidders is restraint of freedom of competition."

The disclosure requirements would cover any purchase order or contract of more than \$2,500.

Mrs. Anderson, the board's only Republican, said she is hopeful the requirement would discourage companies that have a conflict of interest from bidding.



Joan Anderson

The resolution expires in six months so that it can be changed if its provisions discourage firms from submitting bids.

OTHER BOARD members were concerned that the requirements might result in a low number of bids on MSD projects and purchases, a problem that already plagues the district.

The district has had a similar disclosure requirement for consultants' contracts not subject to competitive bidding.

MRS. ANDERSON said because the contract on the O'Hare plant is coming up soon and companies bidding on the \$100 million construction job have to be told about the disclosure requirement, the board had to approve the policy Thursday without taking more time to restudy the wording.

She said the reason for the disclosure requirement now is not only the increase in contracts the district will let, but also "the idea of disclosure is something the public has insisted upon."

Moreover, she said, "ownership information is important and I think the public has a right to know it."

Suburban digest

Car-truck crash jams Ill. Rte. 53

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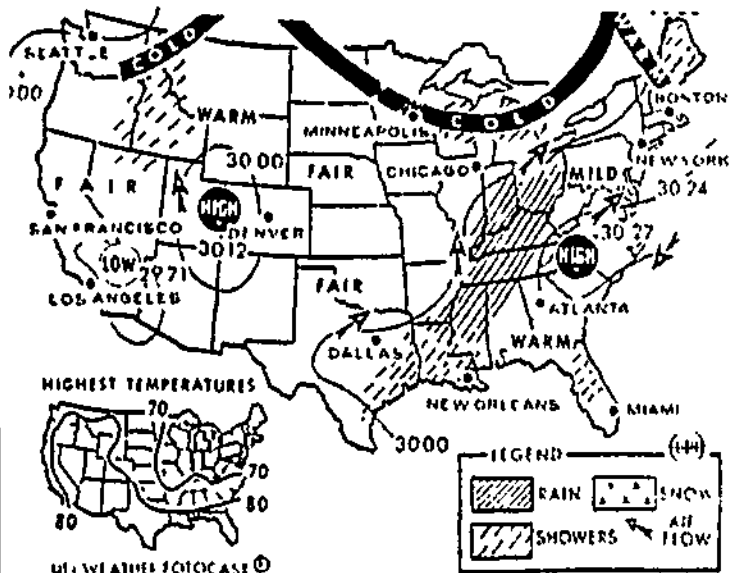
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England, Florida and the high elevations of the Southwest. Low uniform cloudiness or fog can be seen over the Lakes and along the extreme northern Great West Coast.

Hersey band to play at Packer game

High School Dist. 214

Hersey High School's marching band will entertain Sunday at the Green Bay Packers opening game of the season in Milwaukee's County Stadium.

The band, under the direction of Donald Caneva, will be performing in the pregame ceremonies and the half-time show. The theme of the half-time show is "Salute to Famous Streets."

On their return trip the bandmen will be stopping in Kenosha to attend a performance of Doc Severinsen and his New Generation Brass and Today's Children troupe.

Registration for continuing education courses at High School Dist. 214 continues through Saturday. Registrations are taken daily from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Administration Center, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and evenings, Tuesday through Friday from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Registration can also be completed by mail. Write or call the office 259-5300, ext. 310 for forms.

High School Dist. 207

On Saturday, Oct. 18, the American College Test will be given to juniors and seniors at Maine East High School, Park Ridge. Applications are available in the guidance center and must be returned to the testing center in Iowa before Sept. 22.

Students planning to go to state universities and community colleges must have the test. The cost is \$7.50.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Parents Arts Council will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Grant Wood School, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. School representatives should attend as well as any parents interested in this year's activities.

The PTO of Byrd School, 285 Wellington, Elk Grove Village will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge. Information, 437-8658.

Schools

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

The PTA of Fairview School, 300 N. Fairview Ave., Mount Prospect, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Classrooms will be open at 7:30 p.m. to give parents the opportunity to meet their child's teacher.

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Sports news: Mike Klein
Women's news: Marianne Scott
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There may be an easier way to sell cars, but we don't know of a more satisfying one.

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19th Year—101

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Faulty heater passes

Furnace test called 'a waste'

by JERRY THOMAS

Elk Grove Village resident Bob Green and a local heating contractor are warning neighbors not to be lulled into a sense of false security by the latest village furnace tests.

The contractor, Robert Wing, termed the village conducted tests to detect unsafe levels of carbon monoxide fumes as "worthless and a waste of money."

"The test accurately tells you whether there is an unsafe level of carbon monoxide in the furnace, but it does not give assurance that you don't need furnace repairs and are completely out of danger," said Wing.

Green, whose furnace system last year was declared a hazard by village inspectors because the venting system was badly rotted out, passed the recent carbon monoxide test.

"MY VENTING furnace system was not replaced," said Green, who added he is confused and angry. "How come it was a hazard last year

and safe now?" he asked.

"My repairman insists my furnace is unsafe and needs extensive repairs," said Green.

"So what good is the test?" he asked.

Green said the furnace received minimal repairs several months ago which involved replacing a roof top vent cap, but the chimney pipes and venting system are still corroded.

Wing said the heat exchanger, which separates the gases of the burning process from the heated air, has a hole in it and, in his opinion, also must be replaced.

Village Mgr. Charles Willis defended both tests. The purpose of the recent test was to determine whether a furnace was producing unsafe levels of carbon monoxide.

"Green was told months ago by the village building department that his venting system was in need of repairs.

"THE PURPOSE OF this recent test was not to determine the complete condition of the furnace system, but only to determine whether there was any danger of carbon monoxide poisoning and the test does accomplish just that," said Willis.

Willis said the village has never attempted to lure residents into false security. "We have repeatedly told people who have a defective heat exchanger to have it repaired and have even offered free inspections to make the determination."

Willis said the village in June hired Marvin Salzenstein, Polytechnic Institute, to conduct the door-to-door carbon monoxide testing program and to analyze the results in an attempt to aid the village in its investigation of village furnace problems.

"THIS TEST was to provide immediate evidence that at that time, the life safety of occupants is in no way threatened by carbon monoxide poisoning," said Willis.

At its completion, the consulting firm will rate building and furnace installation code violations the village maintains exist in some homes.

Part of the consulting firm's study will be to determine whether there is any relationship between the carbon monoxide level test results and code violations.



ALMOST AN ENDANGERED species. Every now and then, a seasoned hobo will pop up

along the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks in the Northwest suburbs during a rest

stop as the warm-weather season draws to a close. (More photos on Page 5)

Mun, 32, arrested for threatening boss

A Schaumburg man was arrested Saturday for kicking and threatening with a knife his work supervisor after the man had been fired, Elk Grove Village police said.

David Gordon, 32, of 2221 W. Andover Ct., was charged with battery and aggravated assault. He was arrested by Hoffman Estates police.

Police said Gordon kicked his supervisor, Walter Beaudette Sr., after Beaudette fired him about 8:25 a.m. at a warehouse, 1350 Estes Ave., Elk Grove Village. Beaudette and another employee escorted Gordon to the parking lot, but Gordon returned with a knife and threatened Beaudette, police reported.

Beaudette and the employee locked the door, barring entry to Gordon, police said. Gordon drove away.

Gordon was released after posting \$1,000 bond, pending an appearance Oct. 22 in the Elk Grove Village branch of Circuit Court.

Panel seeks help in finding homes

by TOM VON MALDER

The Elk Grove Community Service Board is working with local church officials to develop a list of families willing to house young people, who may not be wanted at home.

"One pressing need that has priority is the need of housing youths who, for some reason, can't stay at home any longer," said Jane Broten, coordinator for the Community Service Board.

Mrs. Broten described the children as "throwaways." "Kids don't run away as much as are locked out," she said.

Families are being sought to provide both short-term, temporary housing and long-term foster homes or residential living, Mrs. Broten said.

AS PART OF THE board's effort to obtain names of volunteers, Mrs. Broten and Board Chairman Richard Penley met Thursday with four pastors from churches in the village, who are part of the Clergy Council.

The pastors responded favorably to the idea of working with their congregations to find volunteers for the program. At the request of the Rev. David D. Crail of Elk Grove Wesleyan Church, the Community Service Board will prepare a brochure out-

lining expectations of families who will provide temporary housing and giving examples of families who have offered housing.

The board also will try to draw up a form which parents would sign to give a family permission to house their child.

"I don't view it (the program) as a

haven for runaways. My goal would always be to reunite the family," Penley said.

PENLEY SAID MOST of the need comes from youths who have just been through a 'blow-up' at home and need a place to go for a few days or a week while things at home "cool off."

"We need this so the kids are not on

the street," said Penley, a teacher at Elk Grove High School. He said in his work with the high school, he knew of about eight students last year who were living out of their cars.

Barbara Harris, police department youth counselor, said she came in contact with eight youths in the last

(Continued on Page 2)

Teacher contract gets Dist. 211 OK

The High School Dist. 211 Board of Education Saturday unanimously approved the 1975-76 teachers' contract, giving salary increases of 10.65 and 11.35 per cent over the next two years.

The board met Saturday morning to approve the contract. The vote was 5-0, with two board members absent.

The contract brings the base pay in the district to \$10,255 this year and \$11,000 next year and grants teachers a number of new benefits, including a new maternity leave policy and better long-term disability benefits.

WOMEN COACHES in the district benefited from the contract which brings their salaries up to par with male coaches' pay. Previously, wom-

en's sports were placed in a category with clubs and activities; they are now classed with athletics.

Teachers approved the contract by a 406-57 vote Friday.

George Stewart, president of the teachers union, said Saturday "More progress was made during the last two meetings (negotiating sessions) than in the last four months."

Stewart and union negotiator Steve Herseth attributed the progress to the fact that some board members sat in during talks. Prior meetings were conducted between teacher negotiators and their Illinois Education Assn. representative and a professional negotiator hired by the board of education.

"THE WHOLE atmosphere changed," Herseth said. "The whole tone of the sessions changed when the board members were there."

Stewart had asked the board earlier this year to drop their professional negotiator and conduct contract talks themselves. He said the atmosphere of negotiations had come down to one of mistrust and tension and the board's negotiator and "lied to our representative."

The board turned down the request, but said they would consider it for the next contract talks.

The approved contract is closed and cannot be reopened until it expires in 1977.

Classes to resume today

City Colleges, teachers settle

From Herald news services

A two-year contract settlement was reached Sunday in the Chicago City Colleges teachers' strike, and classes for some 90,000 students at eight campuses will resume today, a spokesman for the City College system said.

Some 1,250 members of the City College Teachers' Union have been on strike since the first day of classes, Aug. 25, affecting 95,000 full- and part-time students.

The teachers were ordered back to work Sept. 4 by Circuit Court Judge L. Sheldon Brown, but refused to obey the court order.

Brown fined the union more than \$45,000 for disobeying his order and sentenced Union Pres Norman Swenson to five months in prison. Swenson entered jail last week, but was temporarily released Friday so he could take part in contract negotiations.

CITY COLLEGE Chancellor Oscar Shabat said registration will begin today and continue through Wednesday for students who still need to register for classes.

Elsewhere in Chicago, negotiations for 26,000 striking elementary and high school teachers and the school board reportedly were \$24 million apart on the eve of the third week of a walkout which has shut classrooms for a half million students.

Chicago School Supt. Joseph Hannon said schools will be closed Monday, and he warned if striking teachers don't go back to classes soon, he will recommend a back-to-work order be sought. Negotiations recessed Sunday with no date for resumption.

Even parochial students were threatened. Some 300 lay Catholic teachers planned to strike at 7 a.m. Tuesday unless an eleven-hour contract agreement could be achieved.

Dozens of teacher strikes continued in 10 states across the nation affecting the education of nearly 2 million students. The only new settlement was in the south Huntington School District at Huntington, Pa., where 89 teachers ratified a contract Sunday and ended a three-week walkout, the longest of 24 strikes in the state.

IN NEW YORK, fiscal problems

threw another wrench in negotiations to end a citywide teachers strike. City comptroller Harrison J. Goldin said \$43 million listed in the board of education's budget didn't even exist.

With the teachers facing a court order to return to work Tuesday, negotiators failed to meet Sunday and recessed their efforts until tonight in honor of the Yom Kippur holiday. The city's 1.1 million school children had been scheduled to take today off for the holiday, anyway.

On the issues of school busing, meanwhile, organized protesters in Louisville, Ky. will be allowed on the streets today for the first time since violence broke out nine days ago in the court-ordered racial busing in the newly merged Jefferson County-Louisville school system.

THE SCHOOLS enter their second full week of busing today. Schools opened Sept. 4.

In Boston, the relatively quiet opening of public schools encouraged officials this weekend to reduce by half the National Guard watching over court-ordered busing to achieve desegregation.

The large number of student absentees and fears of a white boycott now are the major problem confronting school officials.

The busing news came as David Mathews, new secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said the giant department must study alternatives to busing to answer the problem of desegregating schools.

The inside story

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Crossword	1	7
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Movies	1	7
Obituaries	3	8
School Lunches	3	8
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	1	7



TOP OF THE VINE, Andy Weller of Prospect displays his 30-pound New Guinea Jumbo Bean he grew in his backyard. Story on Page 2

For bidding companies

MSD approves owner disclosure rule

A plan requiring companies bidding on Metropolitan Sanitary District contracts to disclose their owners has been approved by the district board.

The ownership disclosure resolution would make public the names of owners, stockholders, officers and directors of the company, and of its subsidiaries, its parent owners and other subsidiaries of the parent owner.

Trustee Joan Anderson, who proposed the new requirements, said the district needed the ownership disclosure requirement before it awarded the large construction contracts for the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant in Des Plaines and for other parts of the district's tunnel and reservoir system.

THE BOARD resolution said the new disclosure requirements are aimed at making sure no officer or employee of the sanitary district has a financial interest in any bid, contract, purchase order or lease.

It also says that the disclosures are aimed at avoiding "any agreement or collusion among bidders or prospective bidders is restraint of freedom of competition."

The disclosure requirements would cover any purchase order or contract of more than \$2,500.

Mrs. Anderson, the board's only Republican, said she is hopeful the requirement would discourage companies that have a conflict of interest from bidding.



Joan Anderson

The resolution expires in six months so that it can be changed if its provisions discourage firms from submitting bids.

The district has had a similar disclosure requirement for consultants' contracts not subject to competitive bidding.

MRS. ANDERSON said because the contract on the O'Hare plant is coming up soon and companies bidding on the \$100 million construction job have to be told about the disclosure requirement, the board had to approve the policy Thursday without taking more time to restudy the wording.

She said the reason for the disclosure requirement now is not only the increase in contracts the district will let, but also "the idea of disclosure is something the public has insisted upon."

Moreover, she said, "ownership information is important and I think the public has a right to know it."

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The
HERALD

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Suburban digest

Car-truck crash jams Ill. Rte. 53

Three lanes of northbound Ill. Rte. 53 were blocked for an hour early Sunday after a tractor-trailer rig jackknifed during a traffic accident near Golf Road. Overhead electric lights were broken in the mishap, sending live electric lines onto the pavement about 11:15 a.m., state police reported. The lanes were cleared about 12:15 p.m. The truck collided with a car, then jackknifed. No one was injured in the accident, police said.

Centel talks resume

Negotiators for Central Telephone Co. and its striking employees will return to the bargaining table at 2:30 p.m. today at the O'Hare Hilton Hotel under the cloud of a pending court hearing later this week about vandalism to company property. Officials of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 336, which has been on strike for about three months, will appear in court Friday to answer company charges that the union has violated a restraining order limiting the number of picketers and has been involved in numerous vandalism incidents. Little progress has been made in several bargaining sessions.

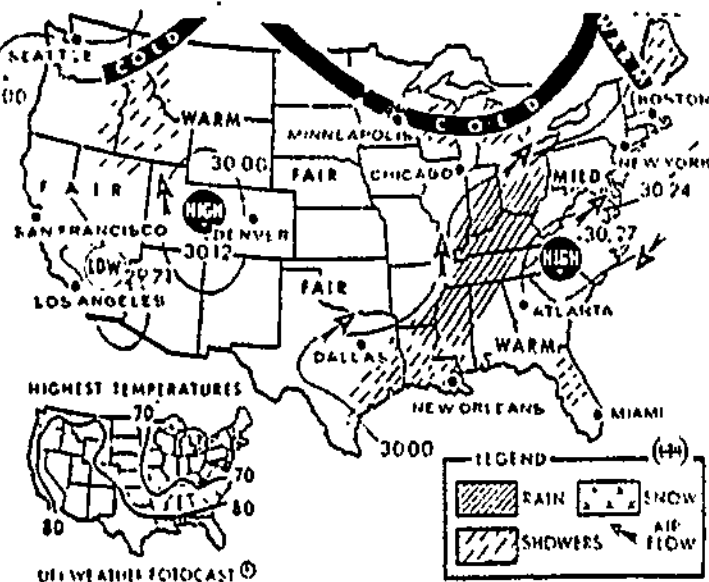
Dist. 211 OKs teacher pact

High School Dist. 211 Board of Education unanimously has approved a two-year teachers' contract, calling for salary increases of 10.65 per cent this year and 11.35 per cent next year. The base pay in the district will be \$10,255 this year and \$11,000 next year. The contract also grants several improved benefits, including a new maternity leave policy and better long-term disability benefits. Women coaches also will be paid more equitably.

Golf course planned for Nike site

Stanley Consultants, Arlington Heights flood control engineers, and David Gill, golf course architect, will unveil plans for a nine-hole golf course proposed for New Wilke and Central roads tonight at a meeting of the Citizens Action Committee Against Flooding and members of the Arlington Heights Park Board. The course, planned to meet stormwater control and recreational needs, is proposed for 52 acres of Arlington Heights Park District land, which formerly was part of the village's Nike base.

Rain douses nation...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain is expected in the Mississippi Valley northeastward through the Ohio-Tennessee Valley, central Florida, western and central Gulf Coast, portions of the Northern Rockies, portions of the Great Lakes and northern New England. Fair elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Cloudy with a chance of showers and warmer with highs in the low 70s. South: Cloudy, with a chance of showers. Highs in the upper 70s.



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Sunday shows overcast layered clouds from western Texas into the central Plains with a few weak thunderstorms present. Broken lower clouds are present over New

England, Florida and the high elevations of the Southwest. Low uniform cloudiness or fog can be seen over the extreme northern Great Lakes and along the immediate West Coast.

Hersey band to play at Packer game

High School Dist. 214

Hersey High School's marching band will entertain Sunday at the Green Bay Packers opening game of the season in Milwaukee's County Stadium.

The band, under the direction of Donald Caneva, will be performing in the pregame ceremonies and the half-time show. The theme of the half-time show is "Salute to Famous Streets."

On their return trip the bandmen will be stopping in Kenosha to attend a performance of Doc Severinsen and his New Generation Brass and Today's Children troupe.

Registration for continuing education courses at High School Dist. 214 continues through Saturday. Registrations are taken daily from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Administration Center, 796 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and evenings, Tuesday through Friday from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Registration can also be completed by mail. Write or call the office 259-5300, ext. 310 for forms.

Schools

High School Dist. 207

On Saturday, Oct. 18, the American College Test will be given to juniors and seniors at Maine East High School, Park Ridge. Applications are available in the guidance center and must be returned to the testing center in Iowa before Sept. 22.

Students planning to go to state universities and community colleges must have the test. The cost is \$7.50.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Parents Arts Council will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Grant

The neighbors are green over Andy's 30-pound bean

by GERRY KERN

Jack and his beanstalk haven't got a thing on Andy Weiler.

Weiler, 105 E. Olive St., Prospect Heights, has been cultivating a crop of New Guinea Jumbo Beans in his backyard garden this summer, but only has one solitary bean to show for all his work.

But that single bean is a dandy. More than 20 inches in length and weighing more than 30 pounds, the bright yellow bean has been a real attraction for the garden set in Weiler's neighborhood.

LIKE JACK, Weiler tossed his bean seeds into his garden in mid-June simply to see what would happen. The vine and bean grew in leaps and bounds, basking in the muggy late-summer weather. It still may have some growth left.

"I still think it may get a little bigger," he said. "But this cold weather might put a stop to it. The plant's more of a jungle thing and doesn't thrive as well in Chicago weather," said Weiler.

If Weiler's 30-pound bean doesn't sound very spectacular, it's only because the jungle version of the plant produces fruit which can reach four feet in length and weigh up to 75 or 80 pounds each.

The Prospect Heights man got the giant bean seeds from a friend at work, who bought them from Jonathan Alan Co., Woodmere, New York, dealers in exotic plants.

"A LOT OF our friends have been over to see the bean, and everyone's been pretty impressed with it," said Weiler. "It's been quite a conversation piece."

The bean actually resembles a squash and is prepared the same way. Weiler said instructions for cooking and serving the jumbo bean in a variety of ways came with the seeds, but he doesn't know yet if he's going to sample the fruit of his labors.

"I don't know about that," he said. "Growing it is one thing, but eating it — well that's another."

Weiler said he does plan to cut the bean open and dry the seeds for next year. If food prices continue to climb, he may be tempted to put one of those beans on the dinner table.

Panel seeks interim homes

(Continued from Page 1)

year who needed temporary housing.

The Rev. C. Edward Nixon of Prince of Peace United Methodist Church said he knows of several youths who spend a night or two at a friend's house after having a family argument.

THE REV. JOSEPH W. Peoples Jr. of St. Nicholas Church said, "There are a lot of older kids — 18 or 19 — living together, taking care of themselves."

Shelter, a private regional group, runs a longer housing program — up to 45 days — for youths. Father Peoples said some people were "turned off" from volunteering for that program because they "felt Shelter overdid the screening." The screening included Shelter personnel eating dinner at volunteers' homes.

Father Peoples and the other pastors suggested screening for the Community Service Board program could be less formal and perhaps handled by the pastors themselves.

In addition to working through the clergy to reach their congregations, the Community Service Board also hopes to reach people in the community who, while not affiliated with any church, would be willing to provide temporary housing for youths.

Families in congregations who wish to volunteer should contact their pastors. Others should contact Mrs. Broten at 439-3900, ext. 239.

No draft registration for 18-year-olds-yet

Men born in 1957 will not be required to register with the Selective Service System until early next year, said Elk Grove Village Clerk Eleanor G. Turner.

Mrs. Turner said the Selective Service law was changed April 1 this year. Previously, registration was required within a few days of a man's 18th birthday, but the new law calls for a single registration period each year.

No registrations are being accepted now at the village hall. Instructions on when to register will be given out later this year.

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Wood School, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. School representatives should attend as well as any parents interested in this year's activities.

The PTO of Byrd School, 265 Wellington, Elk Grove Village will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge. Information, 437-8658.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

The PTA of Fairview School, 300 N. Fairview Ave., Mount Prospect, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Classrooms will be open at 7:30 p.m. to give parents the opportunity to meet their child's teacher.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Cloudy

TODAY: Considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers. High in the low 70s.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer with a high in the mid-70s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—119

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, September 15, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Announcement tonight

K&B lawsuit accord hinted

by TONI GINETTI

Hoffman Estates Village Pres. Virginia Hayter has called a press conference for tonight, apparently to make an announcement on the long-standing lawsuit involving the village and Kaufman and Broad Homes Inc.

Mrs. Hayter said late Friday she has requested Robert W. Fish, K&B president, and Gordon Line, president of the Barrington Square Improvement Assn., to attend the conference scheduled for 7 p.m.

Indications are a settlement in the 14-year-old lawsuit has been reached.

Attorneys for both sides said last week they were near accord, with K&B attorney Donald Sterino predicting that final agreement was possible by the end of the month.

The lawsuit, filed by K&B against the village in June 1974, has dragged on in out-of-court negotiations. One of two lawsuits stems from the 1968 zoning scandal involving K&B's Barrington Square development on Higgins and Barrington roads.

THE COMPLEX WAS zoned after K&B bribed six former village officials for their votes on the project. All six were convicted on federal bribery charges in 1973.

Terms of the village-K&B settlement reportedly include payment by the giant home building company of \$100,000 in cash to the village plus the dedication of 12.5 acres of K&B-owned land to the village park district.

In return, the village would lift a ban on further construction in the development. The ban was imposed in 1974, prompting the lawsuit by K&B.

Another lawsuit, filed by the homeowners' association against K&B in December 1973, has been resolved out of court, with a final settlement agreed to last week.

THAT SUIT, in which the homeowners charged the price of their units was inflated to pay for the zoning bribes, will cost K&B some \$300,000, including \$250,000 in improvements to Barrington Square plus a \$50,000 payment to the association.

K&B had long attempted to settle both actions together, but the village and homeowners association contended the matters were separate.

However, all three parties said resolution of one suit would likely prompt imminent accord on the remaining suit.

Two women lose \$5,800 in 'pigeon drop'

Two women were defrauded of \$5,800 Friday night by two other women operating a pigeon-drop confidence game which started in Indiana and ended at Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg.

The victims, aged 18 and 24, were offered a share of \$20,000 the other women supposedly found if they put up some money, police said.

The victims were approached by the two at the Southlake Mall, Maryville, Ind., about 11 a.m. Friday. One of the con artists told the women they had found an envelope containing \$20,000 in cash and photographs of nude women with their faces blacked out, police reported.

THEY TOLD THE victims they (Continued on Page 2)



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board's negotiator and "lied to our representative."

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Parks program signup starts Saturday

Schaumburg residents may begin registering Saturday for fall recreation programs offered by the Schaumburg Park District.

Activities for children and adults, plus special programs for persons 55 years and older will be offered by the district throughout the fall and winter.

Regular programming will be supplemented with special events which the district also plans to offer, including a fish derby, Halloween haunted house, film festival, ping pong and billiard tournament and outings to Chicago Bulls games.

Registration will be held at the Melneke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way. Residents may register during the day throughout the week and on Tuesday evening, Sept. 23.

MAIL-IN REGISTRATIONS will also be taken, but applications will not be accepted with postmarks after Sept. 17. Nonresidents may register for programs beginning Sept. 24.

Activities for youth this year will range from puppetry to judo for children. Arts and crafts and puppetry will be offered for children ages six through nine beginning Sept. 29. Registration is limited to 20 at a cost of \$7 for residents and \$9 for nonresidents.

Ballet classes for children ages four and five and for older children will be offered beginning in October at a cost of \$9 for residents and \$11 for nonresidents.

Horseback riding lessons for youths ages nine to 18 will begin Oct. 4 at the Lakewood Stables. Participants will be limited to 15 and instruction will

include horse grooming, mounting and riding techniques. Cost for four lessons will be \$24 for residents and \$30 for nonresidents.

YOUNGSTERS 10 to 14 years old may learn judo in a fall class to begin Sept. 30 at Jane Addams Junior High School. Classes will be limited to 25 at a cost of \$10 for residents and \$12 for nonresidents.

For adults, the park district will sponsor basketball, bridge, crocheting, karate and judo, needlepoint, plant care, physical fitness, volleyball, yoga and palm reading.

For senior citizens, a Halloween Party, VIP banquet and other outings are planned.

For further information on programs, contact the park district, 694-4660.

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The inside story

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HAWK ON THE LOOSE. Hoffman Estates' Joe Parille breaks away for a long gain during the Hawks' impressive 34-7 victory Saturday afternoon over Rolling

Meadows. See details in sports on the first varsity football win in the school's brief history.

(Photo by Jay Needleman)

For bidding companies

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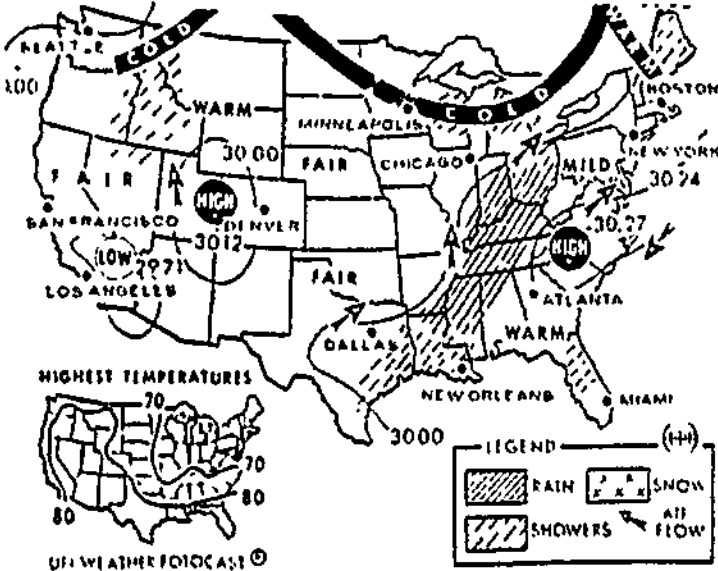
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PTA groups schedule meetings

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

Paddock School PTA will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym, 225 W. Washington, Palatine. There will be a slide presentation entitled "Getting to Know You" and a display of the district's science program materials.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

The first Pleasant Hills School PTA meeting of the season will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in the school gym, 434 W. Illinois St., Palatine. Parents of students in Grades 4-6 will have the opportunity to meet with teachers following the meeting.

Orientation night for Grades kindergarten through third will be Tuesday at 8 p.m. Parents of children in the early childhood class are invited to meet with teachers Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

A Hollywood Squares game will be conducted at Fox School's PTA meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Teachers and parents selected from the audience will play for prizes.

Refreshments will be served and a short business meeting will precede the games. The school is at 1035 Parkview Dr., Hanover Park.

The Fox School PTA will host an

Two women lose \$5,800 in 'pigeon drop'

(Continued from Page 1) needed money "to launder" the found bills. About \$2,800 was withdrawn by one of the victims from a bank in Indiana, and the two women and one of the con artists drove to a bank in McHenry, Ill., where \$3,000 was withdrawn.

They all met about 5:30 p.m. at the Sears, Roebuck and Co. store in the Woodfield Shopping Center, where the victims handed over the cash, police said.

One of the offenders was described to be about 28 years old, six-months pregnant and wearing maternity clothes. She was about 5-foot, 5 weighed about 125 pounds and had reddish-blond hair, police were told.

The other con artist was described to be in her early 20s, about 5-foot 8. She weighed about 120 pounds and had strawberry-blond hair, police were told.

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The notebook

arts and crafts fair Nov. 22 at the school, 1035 Parkview Dr., Hanover Park.

All articles must be homemade. Tables, which can be rented for \$5, can be reserved now by calling Elaine Peterson, 289-1642.

High School Dist. 211 Wes Warner, Hoffman Estates High School band director, will speak at the Wednesday meeting of the Hoffman Estates Loyal Parents at 8 p.m. at the school, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Students at Schaumburg High School planning to take the American College Test Oct. 18 must be registered by Sept. 22.

The assessment test is required or recommended for application at most colleges and scholarship agencies. Fee for the program is \$7.50.

Immanuel Lutheran School

The Parent Teacher League of Immanuel Lutheran School will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The faculty will discuss curricular activities for the coming year. The school is at Plum Grove Road and Lincoln Avenue, Palatine.

Two cars stolen in weekend thefts

Schaumburg police were investigating two auto thefts reported during the weekend.

Michael Schetz, Glendale Heights, told police Friday night his 1973 Buick, valued at \$3,400, was stolen from the parking lot at Woodfield Shopping Center.

Joseph McDonald, 1320 Cambia Ln., reported Friday his 1970 Ford was taken from the parking lot at his apartment complex, Schaumburg Green. The vehicle was valued at \$1,500.

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We admit to taking a little ribbing around the dealership since we started using our new slogan.

We're just going back to the old fashioned basics of doing business. When you buy one of our cars, you really are buying us. We're your men at the dealership in case you have a problem of any kind. (Including a problem with getting the kind of deal you can live with.)

There may be an easier way to sell cars, but we don't know of a more satisfying one.

NOW...closing out all new '75 Chevys!

'74 FORD SQUIRE 10 Passenger Country Squire Wagon With V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, AM/FM Radio, White-walls, Wheel Discs, Roof Carrier, Rear Deflector, 12 Month 12,000 Power Train Warranty. \$3800	'70 BEL AIR 4 DOOR V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Air Conditioning, Tinted Glass, Body Side Moldings, Clock, Remote Mirror, White-walls, Wheel Discs, Vinyl Roof. \$1100	'71 FORD LTD COUPE V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning, Tinted Glass, Radio, Clock, Remote Mirror, White-walls, Wheel Discs, Vinyl Roof, Bumper Guards. \$1900
'74 PINTO RUNABOUT 4 Cylinder for Economy, Automatic, Radio, Body Side Moldings, White-walls, Wheel Discs, Vinyl Roof, Accent Stripping Buckle Seats 12 Month - 12,000 Mile Power Train Warranty. \$2600	'70 MALIBU SPORT CPE. V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Air Conditioning, Radio, White-walls, Wheel Discs, Vinyl Roof. \$1500	'69 CHRYSLER 4-DOOR Newport Series With V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning, Tinted Glass, Vinyl Roof, Radio, Divided Front Seat, Body Side Moldings, White-walls, Wheel Discs, Vinyl Roof, Remote Mirror, Sold As Is. \$1100

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Cloudy

TODAY: Considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers. High in the low 70s.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer with a high in the mid-70s.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year—203

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, September 15, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Errors topic of financial panel meet

by JILL BETTNER

A representative of the auditing firm used by the City of Rolling Meadows is scheduled to meet today with the city council's finance committee to answer questions about computer errors in the current municipal budget.

Charles Green, administrative assistant, said he has invited an accountant from Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. to field aldermen's questions about mistakes which have occurred several times in the budget.

Some council members have blamed the city's computer accounting system in part for the current confusion over the city's financial status.

LOSSES OF as much as \$200,000 in tax revenue due to a mistake by City Mgr. James Watson, plus a lag in anticipated revenues from other city revenue sources prompted the finance

committee several weeks ago to begin scrutinizing the budget for possible cuts.

Proposals have been made for eliminating or postponing a number of scheduled expenditures and for raising some fees, such as those charged for vehicle stickers and business licenses, to offset the anticipated deficit.

But finance committee members have been stalled in making any decisions because of a lack of accurate information on the city's present financial status. Watson submitted a cash flow report to the committee two weeks ago, but the report contained a number of errors and was rejected.

Green currently is preparing a new version of the financial statement for the Monday night meeting.

GREEN SAID problems in getting the right figures are probably due more to human errors than to "bugs" in the computer program. But he said he has asked the Peat, Marwick, Mitchell accountant to participate in the meeting to explain how the data-processing system works.

The city first adopted the system in 1974.

Auto hits parked car, tree; two injured

Two persons were injured when the car they were in struck a parked car and a tree early Sunday in the 1100 block of W. Illinois Avenue in Palatine.

Randy Provenzano, 20, of 106 Arlington St., Hoffman Estates, the driver, and Patricia Dunlavy, 20, of 3204 Fremont St., Rolling Meadows, were released after treatment at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. They were transported by Palatine Fire Dept. ambulances.

Provenzano was charged with driving too fast for conditions, disobeying a traffic control device, damaging village property and driving while intoxicated. He posted \$500 bond and is scheduled to appear Oct. 23 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.



ALMOST AN ENDANGERED species. Every now and then, a seasoned hobbit will pop up along the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks in the Northwest suburbs during a rest stop as the warm-weather season draws to a close. (More photos on Page 5)

State action 'within 2 weeks'

Response due on ambulance grant

An Illinois Dept. of Public Health official said he expects action "within the next two weeks" on an ambulance grant request by the Rolling Meadows Fire Dept.

Wiley Hall, regional director of the Division of Emergency Medical Services, said Friday the grant application recently cleared the first hurdle by passing his review and similar scrutiny by Dept. of Transportation officials. Although the EMS takes final action on ambulance grants, funds are provided by the state transportation agency.

The application is being considered by the EMS central office in Springfield, Wiley said, where it will be "prioritized" along with applications from other municipalities from around the state.

If it is determined that the need in Rolling Meadows is sufficient, funding will be provided. The state's share of ambulance costs would be up to \$12,500 or 70 per cent of the total price tag, estimated at \$17,000.

IF THE GRANT is approved, the city still must seek bids on the vehicle, place an order and await delivery.

The application has been on file since last March, and city officials have been frustrated over continued delays by the state agencies involved in making a decision.

In an effort to expedite the request, the city council's license, police and fire committee recently directed City

Mgr. James Watson to seek intervention by local state legislators.

Watson has said the delays have been beneficial in one respect, in that the ambulance probably will not be received during the current fiscal year. The city then would be able to hold back payment for the vehicle until its current financial situation improves.

In addition to paying 30 per cent of the ambulance purchase price, the city also must buy about \$9,000 worth of paramedic equipment to outfit the vehicle. The equipment is not eligible for partial state funding.

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Classes to resume today

City Colleges, teachers settle

From Herald news services
A two-year contract settlement was reached Sunday in the Chicago City Colleges teachers' strike, and classes for some 90,000 students at eight campuses will resume today, a spokesman for the City College system said.

Some 1,250 members of the City College Teachers' Union have been on strike since the first day of classes, Aug. 25, affecting 95,000 full- and part-time students.

The teachers were ordered back to work Sept. 4 by Circuit Court Judge L. Sheldon Brown, but refused to obey the court order.

Brown fined the union more than \$45,000 for disobeying his order and sentenced Union Pres Norman Swenson to five months in prison. Swenson entered jail last week, but was temporarily released Friday so he could take part in contract negotiations.

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The HERALD

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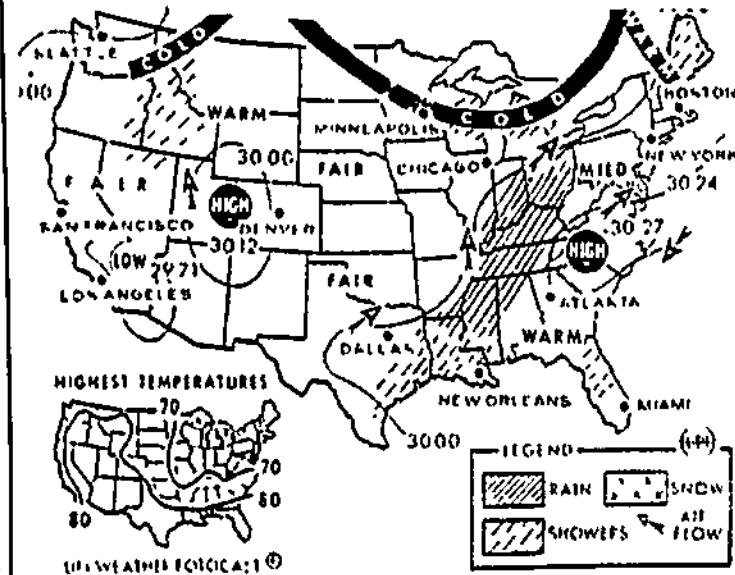
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The garden club would never believe this!

by GERRY KERN

Jack and his beanstalk haven't got a thing on Andy Weller.

Weller, 105 E. Olive St., Prospect Heights, has been cultivating a crop of New Guinea Jumbo Beans in his backyard garden this summer, but only has one solitary bean to show for all his work.

But that single bean is a dandy. More than 20 inches in length and weighing more than 30 pounds, the bright yellow bean has been a real attraction for the garden set in Weller's neighborhood.

LIKE JACK, Weller tossed his bean seeds into his garden in mid-June simply to see what would happen. The vine and bean grew in leaps and bounds, basking in the muggy late-

summer weather. It still may have some growth left.

"I still think it may get a little bigger," he said. "But this cold weather might put a stop to it. The plant's more of a jungle thing and doesn't thrive as well in Chicago's weather," said Weller.

If Weller's 30-pound bean doesn't sound very spectacular, it's only because the jungle version of the plant produces fruit which can reach four feet in length and weigh up to 75 or 80 pounds each.

The Prospect Heights man got the giant bean seeds from a friend at work, who bought them from Jonathan Alan Co., Woodmere, New York, dealers in exotic plants.

"A LOT OF" our friends have been

over to see the bean, and everyone's been pretty impressed with it," said Weller. "It's been quite a conversation piece."

The bean actually resembles a squash and is prepared the same way. Weller said instructions for cooking and serving the jumbo bean in a variety of ways came with the seeds, but he doesn't know yet if he's going to sample the fruit of his labors.

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AGES 2 1/2 - 4

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Cloudy

TODAY: Considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers. High in the low 70s.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer with a high in the mid-70s.

Map on Page 2.

98th Year—264

Palatine, Ill'nois 60067

Monday, September 15, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

For library opening

'No parking, no permit'

The Village of Palatine cannot issue an occupancy permit for the new library until parking provisions and a timetable for the construction of a water retention basin are provided, Village Mgr. Anton Harwig said.

Library officials plan to request a temporary occupancy permit from the village within the next few weeks to open the new library, near completion at Northwest Highway and Benton Street, said Gerald A. McElroy, library board president.

McElroy said he hopes to have the village building inspector make a final inspection of the new facility this week so the occupancy permit can be obtained.

Judith Gamoran, library board member, said, "We agree on the necessity for this information, but we believe that we have already made this information available to the village."

A TIMETABLE FOR the construction of the retention basin already has been submitted to the village by the library's engineer, she said.

However, a 233-space parking lot,

adjacent to the new library, will not be completed when the new facility is opened early next month, said Winn Davidson, developer of the seven-acre commercial complex which includes the new library.

Davidson said he plans to finish the parking lot before he begins construction of the Bank of Palatine, of which he is president, and a shopping center of 10 stores also included in the commercial complex.

"I don't think the village is worried or has any concern about the completion of the parking lot. It will be finished," he said.

The parking lot has to be filled and paved. Storm sewer lines also have to be installed before the lot can be finished, said Davidson.

THE PARKING LOT construction was interrupted for about a month when the village placed a stop order on the work because it had not approved several minor changes in the library plans.

Davidson said he plans to resume construction in a week when he's completed paper work on the building changes, which village administration has approved.

The library board is looking into an informal arrangement with St. Theresa Catholic Church, across the street from the new library, so patrons can temporarily use the parking lot there until the library's parking lot is completed.

The library board is expected to discuss the parking situation, the occupancy permit and plans to open the new library at a 7:30 p.m. meeting Wednesday at the present library, 140 S. Brockway St.

Little City tells '75 fund-drive goal

The Little City Foundation, which operates Little City in Palatine, has announced a goal of \$2.6 million for its 1975 fund-raising drive.

The goal is the highest Little City, a residential community for the mentally retarded, has ever attempted.

Auto hits parked car, tree; two injured

Two persons were injured when the car they were in struck a parked car and a tree early Sunday in the 1100 block of W. Illinois Avenue in Palatine.

Randy Provenzano, 20, of 106 Arlington St., Hoffman Estates, the driver, and Patricia Dunlavy, 20, of 3204 Fremont St., Rolling Meadows, were released after treatment at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. They were transported by Palatine Fire Dept. ambulances.

Provenzano was charged with driving too fast for conditions, disobeying a traffic control device, damaging village property and driving while intoxicated. He posted \$500 bond and is scheduled to appear Oct. 23 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.



ALMOST AN ENDANGERED species. Every now and then, a seasoned hobo will pop up

along the Chicago and North Western Ry. track in the Northwest suburbs during a rest

stop as the warm-weather season draws to a close. (More photos on Page 5)

Dist. 211 OKs teacher contract

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March, rally planned on Dist. 15 pact

Teachers in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 are planning a march and rally for Thursday to demonstrate their intent "to get what we want" in contract negotiations, said Sandra Johnson, president of the Dist. 15 Classroom Teachers Council.

The march and rally were planned Saturday by Dist. 15 building representatives after they heard a progress report on the latest contract session. Last week's two bargaining sessions made progress, both sides said, bringing salary considerations to the table for the first time.

"Teachers wanted very much to be come involved," said Mrs. Johnson of

Saturday's meeting. Board members and union officials have been bargaining since April but were unable to reach agreement by the time teachers went back to school Aug. 29.

THE MARCH and rally will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Pleasant Hill School, 434 W. Illinois St., Palatine. Teachers will walk to Dist. 15's E. S. Castor administration building, 505 S. Quentin Rd., and hold a rally prior to a negotiation session scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Teachers resorted to marches and leafletting in 1973 when negotiations dragged into October. Teachers took the same march from Pleasant Hill to district offices on Oct. 8, 1973, and set-

led their contract two days later.

Teachers also will be wearing "We want a contract" tags during the week, Mrs. Johnson said. Routine administrative visits are planned for this week at several Dist. 15 schools, she said, and teachers want administrators to be aware of their feelings.

"We want to get things going and wrapped up. The more support we can show visibly, the better," Mrs. Johnson said.

Mrs. Johnson discounted rumors of a work slowdown planned by teachers. "Work slowdowns hurt the children. Things would have to be pretty bad before we would do that," she said.

Classes to resume today

City Colleges, teachers settle

From Herald news services

A two-year contract settlement was reached Sunday in the Chicago City Colleges teachers' strike, and classes for some 90,000 students at eight campuses will resume today, a spokesman for the City College system said.

Some 1,250 members of the City Colleges Teachers' Union have been on strike since the first day of classes, Aug. 25, affecting 95,000 full- and part-time students.

The teachers were ordered back to work Sept. 4 by Circuit Court Judge L. Sheldon Brown, but refused to obey the court order.

Brown fined the union more than \$45,000 for disobeying his order and sentenced Union Pres Norman Swenson to five months in prison. Swenson entered jail last week, but was temporarily released Friday so he could take part in contract negotiations.

CITY COLLEGE Chancellor Oscar Shabat said registration will begin today and continue through Wednesday for students who still need to register for classes.

Elsewhere in Chicago, negotiations for 28,000 striking elementary and high school teachers and the school board reportedly were \$24 million apart on the eve of the third week of a walkout which has shut classrooms for a half million students.

Chicago School Supt. Joseph Hanon said schools will be closed Monday, and he warned if striking teachers don't go back to classes soon, he will recommend a back-to-work order be sought. Negotiations recessed Sunday with no date for resumption.

Even parochial students were threatened. Some 300 lay Catholic teachers planned to strike at 7 a.m. Tuesday unless an eleven-hour contract agreement could be achieved.

Dozens of teacher strikes continued in 10 states across the nation affecting the education of nearly 2 million students. The only new settlement was in the south Huntington School District at Huntington, Pa., where 89 teachers ratified a contract Sunday and ended a three-week walkout, the longest of 24 strikes in the state.

IN NEW YORK, fiscal problems

threw another wrench in negotiations to end a citywide teachers strike. City comptroller Harrison J. Goldin said \$43 million listed in the board of education's budget doesn't even exist.

With the teachers facing a court order to return to work Tuesday, negotiators failed to meet Sunday and recessed their efforts until tonight in honor of the Yom Kippur holiday. The city's 1.1 million school children had been scheduled to take today off for the holiday, anyway.

On the issues of school busing, meanwhile, organized protesters in Louisville, Ky. will be allowed on the streets today for the first time since violence broke out nine days ago in the court-ordered racial busing in the newly merged Jefferson County-Louisville school system.

THE SCHOOLS enter their second full week of busing today. Schools opened Sept. 4.

In Boston, the relatively quiet opening of public schools encouraged officials this weekend to reduce by half the National Guard watching over court-ordered busing to achieve desegregation.

The large number of student absentees and fears of a white boycott now are the major problem confronting school officials.

The busing news came as David Mathews, new secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said the giant department must study alternatives to busing to answer the problem of desegregating schools.

The inside story

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Movies	1	7
Obituaries	3	8
School Lunches	3	8
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	1	7



TOP OF THE VINE, Andy Weiler of Prospect displays his 30-pound

New Guinea Jumbo Bean he grew in his backyard. Story on Page 2

For bidding companies

MSD approves owner disclosure rule

A plan requiring companies bidding on Metropolitan Sanitary District contracts to disclose their owners has been approved by the district board.

The ownership disclosure resolution would make public the names of owners, stockholders, officers and directors of the company, and of its subsidiaries, its parent owners and other subsidiaries of the parent owner.

Trustee Joan Anderson, who proposed the new requirements, said the district needed the ownership disclosure requirement before it awarded the large construction contracts for the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant in Des Plaines and for other

parts of the district's tunnel and reservoir system.

THE BOARD resolution said the new disclosure requirements are aimed at making sure no officer or employee of the sanitary district has a financial interest in any bid, contract, purchase order or lease.

It also says that the disclosures are aimed at avoiding "any agreement or collusion among bidders or prospective bidders is restraint of freedom of competition."

The disclosure requirements would cover any purchase order or contract of more than \$2,500.

Mrs. Anderson, the board's only Re-



Joan Anderson

publican, said she is hopeful the requirement would discourage com-

panies that have a conflict of interest from bidding.

OTHER BOARD members were concerned that the requirements might result in a low number of bids on MSD projects and purchases, a problem that already plagues the district.

The resolution expires in six months so that it can be changed if its provisions discourage firms from submitting bids.

The district has had a similar disclosure requirement for consultants' contracts not subject to competitive bidding.

MRS. ANDERSON said because the contract on the O'Hare plant is coming up soon and companies bidding on the \$100 million construction job have to be told about the disclosure requirement, the board had to approve the policy Thursday without taking more time to restudy the wording.

She said the reason for the disclosure requirement now is not only the increase in contracts the district will let, but also "the idea of disclosure is something the public has insisted upon."

Moreover, she said, "ownership information is important and I think the public has a right to know it."

Suburban digest

Car-truck crash jams Ill. Rte. 53

Three lanes of northbound Ill. Rte. 53 were blocked for an hour early Sunday after a tractor-trailer rig jackknifed during a traffic accident near Golf Road. Overhead electric lights were broken in the mishap, sending live electric lines onto the pavement about 11:15 a.m., state police reported. The lanes were cleared about 12:15 p.m. The truck collided with a car, then jackknifed. No one was injured in the accident, police said.

Centel talks resume

Negotiators for Central Telephone Co. and its striking employees will return to the bargaining table at 2:30 p.m. today at the O'Hare Hilton Hotel under the cloud of a pending court hearing later this week about vandalism to company property. Officials of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 338, which has been on strike for about three months, will appear in court Friday to answer company charges that the union has violated a restraining order limiting the number of picketers and has been involved in numerous vandalism incidents. Little progress has been made in several bargaining sessions.

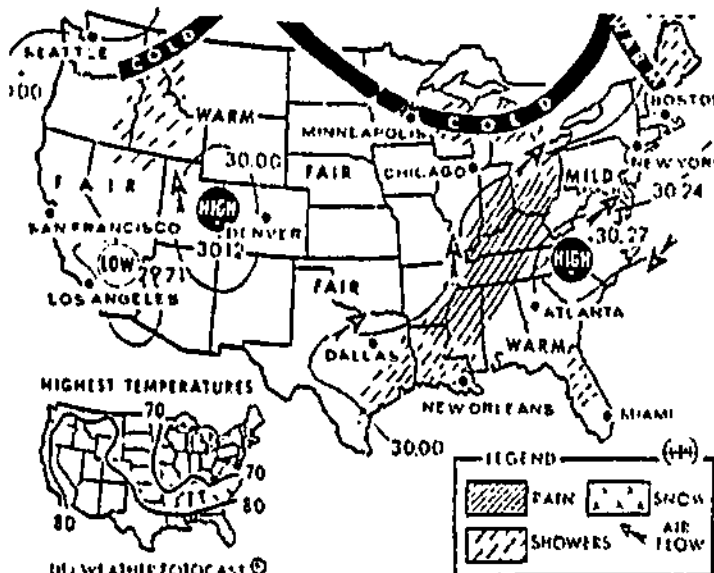
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Golf course planned for Nike site

Stanley Consultants, Arlington Heights flood control engineers, and David Gill, golf course architect, will unveil plans for a nine-hole golf course proposed for New Wilke and Central roads tonight at a meeting of the Citizens Action Committee Against Flooding and members of the Arlington Heights Park Board. The course, planned to meet stormwater control and recreational needs, is proposed for 52 acres of Arlington Heights Park District land, which formerly was part of the village's Nike base.

Rain douses nation...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain is expected in the Mississippi Valley northeastward through the Ohio-Tennessee Valley, central Florida, western and central Gulf Coast, portions of the Northern Rockies, portions of the Great Lakes and northern New England. Fair elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Cloudy with a chance of showers and warmer with highs in the low 70s. South: Cloudy, with a chance of showers. Highs in the upper 70s.



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Sunday shows overcast layered clouds from western Texas into the central Plains with a few weak thunderstorms present. Broken lower clouds are present over New

England, Florida and the high elevations of the Southwest. Low uniform cloudiness or fog can be seen over the extreme northern Great Lakes and along the immediate West Coast.

The garden club would never believe this!

by GERRY KERN

Jack and his beanstalk haven't got a thing on Andy Weiler.

Weiler, 105 E. Olive St., Prospect Heights, has been cultivating a crop of New Guinea Jumbo Beans in his backyard garden this summer, but only has one solitary bean to show for all his work.

But that single bean is a dandy. More than 20 inches in length and weighing more than 30 pounds, the bright yellow bean has been a real attraction for the garden set in Weiler's neighborhood.

LIKE JACK, Weiler tossed his bean seeds into his garden in mid-June simply to see what would happen. The vine and bean grew in leaps and bounds, basking in the muggy late-

summer weather. It still may have some growth left.

"I still think it may get a little bigger," he said. "But this cold weather might put a stop to it. The plant's more of a jungle thing and doesn't thrive as well in Chicago weather," said Weiler.

If Weiler's 30-pound bean doesn't sound very spectacular, it's only because the jungle version of the plant produces fruit which can reach four feet in length and weigh up to 75 or 80 pounds each.

The Prospect Heights man got the giant bean seeds from a friend at work, who bought them from Jonathan Alan Co., Woodmere, New York, dealers in exotic plants.

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over to see the bean, and everyone's been pretty impressed with it," said Weiler. "It's been quite a conversation piece."

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Community calendar

Today

- Rotary Club of Palatine, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace Restaurant, Northwest Highway and Quentin Road, 12:15 p.m.
- International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel 107, Masonic Hall, 7 p.m.
- Palatine Village Board; administration, finance and legislation committee, 8 p.m.; planning, building and zoning committee, 9 p.m.; Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St.

Tuesday

- Palatine Book Review Club, Greenhouse Restaurant, Countryside Mall, noon.
- Palatine Toastmasters, Palatine Town Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., 8 p.m.
- Palatine Kiwanis, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace Restaurant, Northwest Highway and Quentin Road, 6:30 p.m.
- Palatine Zoning Board of Appeals, Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St.
- Palatine Chamber of Commerce

and Industry, 101 S. Northwest Hwy., noon.

Wednesday

- Palatine Historical Society, 115 W. Johnson St., 8 p.m.
- Environmental Control Board, village hall, 54 S. Brockway St., 8 p.m.
- Palatine Advisory Board, Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St., 8 p.m.
- Palatine Library Board, adjourned meeting, library, 149 N. Brockway St., 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

- Garden Club of Inverness, Inverness Fieldhouse, end of Highland Road, noon.
- Civil Defense, village hall, 54 S. Brockway St., 8 p.m.
- Palatine Lions Club, Greenhouse Restaurant, Countryside Mall, 7 p.m.
- Palatine Township Regular Republican Organization, Palatine Town Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., 8 p.m.

Friday

- Parents Without Partners, Northwest Suburban Chapter 108, Casa Royale, 783 Lee St., Des Plaines, 8 p.m.

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We're just going back to the old fashioned basics of doing business. When you buy one of our cars, you really are buying us. We're your men at the dealership in case you have a problem of any kind. (Including a problem with getting the kind of deal you can live with.)
There may be an easier way to sell cars, but we don't know of a more satisfying one.

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\$3800	\$1100	\$1900
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Cloudy

TODAY: Considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers. High in the low 70s.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer with a high in the mid-70s.

Map on Page 2.

47th Year—245

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, September 15, 1975

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Zone changes needed

Burned house may be razed?

by LYNN ASINOF

Residents of N. Elmhurst Avenue in Mount Prospect will no longer have to look at the remains of a burned-out house in the neighborhood if the village grants two zoning variations for the property.

Oktoberfest to feature German band

The Prospect Heights Improvement Association's fourth annual Oktoberfest is set for 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at St. Alphonsus Church, 411 N. Wheeling Rd.

The festival will feature refreshments, including bratwurst, hot dogs, beer, soft drinks and cotton candy. Music will be furnished by a German band.

Exhibits from artists and craftsmen will be on display. Local organizations will sponsor activity booths with games such as "Dunk-a-Dad" and "Win a Gold Fish" tank.

The PHIA Bicentennial Committee will sponsor three booths to raise funds for next year's celebration. Booths will include a bake sale, a white elephant sale and a sale of used books and records.

The committee also will sell hand crafted Bicentennial paper weights with special inscriptions commemorating Prospect Heights' participation in the Bicentennial.

Donations to the white elephant sale will be accepted through Thursday. Call Irene Bentley, at 537-6374, to donate items. Baked goods will be accepted Saturday. To donate baked goods, call Nancy Lambert at 541-0036.

Books and records also will be accepted Saturday. Those interested should call Nancy Olds at 537-8614.

A Chicago builder, Michael O'Laughlin, wants to purchase the house, 501 N. Elmhurst Ave., and replace it with two houses on the two adjacent lots. The corner lot, however, is too narrow to meet the 30-foot set back from the road now required by the village.

O'Laughlin is scheduled to appear before the village zoning board of appeals at 8 p.m. Sept. 25 to ask that set backs be reduced to 14 and 15 feet.

Village officials have been trying to get the old frame house torn down for more than a year, and residents in the area have complained repeatedly the house is "an eyesore and a hazard."

MARIE PRIME, 507 N. Elmhurst Ave., said she is pleased to hear the house may soon be razed. "The prospect of anything other than that house would be an improvement," she said. "We just don't want that damaged, health-hazard building on that lot."

Mrs. Prime said the neighbors have received notice of the upcoming hearing and plan to attend. "We would be delighted to have two new homes over there," she said.

Residents have complained the house has been set on fire by vandals and used as a hang-out by teenagers who break into the boarded-up building.

Village officials first started talk of razing the house last March, but condemnation proceedings were slowed when the village was unable to locate the owner of the house.

MRS. PRIME said she has lived in the neighborhood for more than eight years and has never seen the building occupied.

"The man down the street from me, who has been here for 15 years, says it's been empty since 1962," she said.

The building had been cited for being in poor condition prior to a January fire which caused at least \$20,000 damage to the structure. Building Director Buell B. Dutton said the entire second floor of the burned-out building would have to be replaced to make the structure safe.



ALMOST AN ENDANGERED species. Every now and then, a seasoned hobo will pop up

along the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks in the Northwest suburbs during a rest

stop as the warm-weather season draws to a close. (More photos on Page 5)

Incorporation—last time around?

If Prospect Heights residents fail in their current bid for incorporation, it may be the last time the community tries.

Richard Wolf, president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. (DHIA) said recently his group and the 13,000 residents in the unincorporated area may not have another chance to become a city. Wolf and his organization are awaiting the outcome of a Friday ruling by Circuit Court Judge Harry G. Comerford on whether an incorporation referendum should be held.

"I believe this is our last chance," Wolf said. "If we aren't successful this time, we will probably never be incorporated."

The last time Prospect Heights made an effort to become a municipality, about 15 years ago, PHIA was on the other side of the table — against incorporation.

"THAT'S PROBABLY one of the main reasons it didn't go through," he said. "But since then, PHIA has changed its stance considerably on the issue."

The Arlington Heights Village Board Sept. 8 added fuel to the incorporation fire by annexing a portion of Prospect Heights between Waterman Avenue and Willow Road. The board voted to annex that area on the request of property owners there.

But that annexation may be de-

clared null and void if Judge Comerford approves the referendum and residents vote to incorporate.

"THE PROPERTY Arlington Heights annexed is within the proposed corporation boundaries," explained Wolf. "I think the Arlington board was eager to get action on this annexation before the Sept. 19 ruling."

That way, if the referendum is not approved, they'll have the property."

The last survey conducted by PHIA members was two years ago, Wolf said. He polled 75 per cent of the residents in the Prospect Manor subdivision, and 88 per cent of those interviewed said they favored incorporation.

A recent survey by The Herald, however, showed residents evenly split on the issue.

PHIA forms the nucleus of a quasi-government for Prospect Heights. First organized in August 1939, PHIA has been concerned with zoning, land use and other community problems on an unofficial basis.

New wells needed by 1980: Eppley

Mount Prospect Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley says he thinks the village will have to drill new wells to provide the village with water through 1980.

While the wells eventually will dry up, Eppley said, the village will have to continue to use this water supply until an alternate source can be tapped.

Proposals for new wells have met with opposition from at least one trustee who wants to see the village work toward getting water from Lake Michigan. Trustee Theodore J. Wattenberg said he would like to invest village money in a system which will work in the future, rather than one that will be obsolete.

"It would take five years if we started right now," Eppley said of the

length of time needed to obtain water from Lake Michigan. He said the village is currently doing everything possible to get lake water, but is being held up by legal hearings on the village's right to an allocation of water from the lake.

NOTING DRASTIC drops in the water level of village wells, Eppley said the village is going to have to sink more wells to keep its needs supplied.

"I'm alarmed because of these water tables dropping," Eppley said. "I don't want to sink any more wells than we have to, but we have to keep going."

Declining water levels have put two wells out of commission this summer. David L. Creamer, director of public works, said one well has dropped 100 feet since last year.

Creamer has urged the village to

consider future water sources before acting on the proposed purchase of the Citizens Utilities Co. water and sewer system which services 2,350 homes in the New Town area.

Noting the system uses wells, which also suffer from dropping water tables, Creamer said water supply in the New Town area is "very limited."

DESPITE THE fact wells are a "stop gap solution," Eppley said, he does not think the expense is unwarranted.

"I think we are going to need those to get through to 1980," Eppley said. "I don't think that is money thrown away in any way."

Village estimates show it will cost \$400,000 to drill the proposed well on the Old Orchard Country Club site. The site already has been purchased, and a water tank has been erected.



MEMORIES CROWD her mind as Mrs. George E. Whittenberg glances at the flowers presented to her by Mount Prospect police officials at commemorative ceremonies Sunday. A \$6,000 memorial

park area, including a 7-foot waterfall constructed around the village's water tower, was dedicated. Mount Prospect's first police chief, Mr. Whittenburg died in 1969.

Classes to resume today

City Colleges, teachers settle

From Herald news services

A two-year contract settlement was reached Sunday in the Chicago City Colleges teachers' strike, and classes for some 90,000 students at eight campuses will resume today, a spokesman for the City College system said.

Some 1,250 members of the City College Teachers' Union have been on strike since the first day of classes, Aug. 25, affecting 95,000 full- and part-time students.

The teachers were ordered back to work Sept. 4 by Circuit Court Judge L. Sheldon Brown, but refused to obey the court order.

Brown fined the union more than \$45,000 for disobeying his order and sentenced Union Pres Norman Swenson to five months in prison. Swenson entered jail last week, but was temporarily released Friday so he could take part in contract negotiations.

CITY COLLEGE Chancellor Oscar Shabat said registration will begin today and continue through Wednesday for students who still need to register for classes.

Elsewhere in Chicago, negotiations for 26,000 striking elementary and high school teachers and the school board reportedly were \$24 million apart on the eve of the third week of a walkout which has shut classrooms for a half million students.

Chicago School Supt. Joseph Hannon said schools will be closed Monday, and he warned if striking teachers don't go back to classes soon, he will recommend a back-to-work order be sought. Negotiations recessed Sunday with no date for resumption.

Even parochial students were threatened. Some 300 lay Catholic teachers planned to strike at 7 a.m. Tuesday unless an eleven-hour contract agreement could be achieved.

Dozens of teacher strikes continued in 10 states across the nation affecting the education of nearly 2 million students. The only new settlement was in the south Huntingdon School District at Huntingdon, Pa., where 89 teachers ratified a contract Sunday and ended a three-week walkout, the longest of 24 strikes in the state.

IN NEW YORK, fiscal problems

threw another wrench in negotiations to end a citywide teachers strike. City comptroller Harrison J. Goldin said \$43 million listed in the board of education's budget doesn't even exist.

With the teachers facing a court order to return to work Tuesday, negotiators failed to meet Sunday and recessed their efforts until tonight in honor of the Yom Kippur holiday. The city's 1.1 million school children had been scheduled to take today off for the holiday, anyway.

On the issues of school busing, meanwhile, organized protesters in Louisville, Ky. will be allowed on the streets today for the first time since violence broke out nine days ago in the court-ordered racial busing in the newly merged Jefferson County-Louisville school system.

THE SCHOOLS enter their second full week of busing today. Schools opened Sept. 4.

In Boston, the relatively quiet opening of public schools encouraged officials this weekend to reduce by half the National Guard watching over court-ordered busing to achieve desegregation. The large number of student absentees and fears of a white boycott now are the major problem confronting school officials.

The busing news came as David Mathews, new secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said the giant department must study alternatives to busing to answer the problem of desegregating schools.

The inside story

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For bidding companies

MSD approves owner disclosure rule

A plan requiring companies bidding on Metropolitan Sanitary District contracts to disclose their owners has been approved by the district board.

The ownership disclosure resolution would make public the names of owners, stockholders, officers and directors of the company, and of its subsidiaries, its parent owners and other subsidiaries of the parent owner.

Trustee Joan Anderson, who proposed the new requirements, said the district needed the ownership disclosure requirement before it awarded the large construction contracts for the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant in Des Plaines and for other parts of the district's tunnel and reservoir system.

THE BOARD resolution said the new disclosure requirements are aimed at making sure no officer or employee of the sanitary district has a financial interest in any bid, contract, purchase order or lease.

It also says that the disclosures are aimed at avoiding "any agreement or collusion among bidders or prospective bidders is restraint of freedom of competition."

The disclosure requirements would cover any purchase order or contract of more than \$2,500.

Mrs. Anderson, the board's only Republican, said she is hopeful the requirement would discourage companies that have a conflict of interest from bidding.



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OTHER BOARD members were concerned that the requirements might result in a low number of bids on MSD projects and purchases, a problem that already plagues the district.

The resolution expires in six months so that it can be changed if its provisions discourage firms from submitting bids.

The district has had a similar disclosure requirement for consultants' contracts not subject to competitive bidding.

MRS. ANDERSON said because the contract on the O'Hare plant is coming up soon and companies bidding on the \$100 million construction job have to be told about the disclosure requirement, the board had to approve the policy Thursday without taking more time to restudy the wording.

She said the reason for the disclosure requirement now is not only the increase in contracts the district will let, but also "the idea of disclosure is something the public has insisted upon."

Moreover, she said, "ownership information is important and I think the public has a right to know it."

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Suburban digest

Car-truck crash jams Ill. Rte. 53

Three lanes of northbound Ill. Rte. 53 were blocked for an hour early Sunday after a tractor-trailer rig jackknifed during a traffic accident near Golf Road. Overhead electric lights were broken in the mishap, sending live electric lines onto the pavement about 11:15 a.m., state police reported. The lanes were cleared about 12:15 p.m. The truck collided with a car, then jackknifed. No one was injured in the accident, police said.

Centel talks resume

Negotiators for Central Telephone Co. and its striking employees will return to the bargaining table at 2:30 p.m. today at the O'Hare Hilton Hotel under the cloud of a pending court hearing later this week about vandalism to company property. Officials of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 336, which has been on strike for about three months, will appear in court Friday to answer company charges that the union has violated a restraining order limiting the number of picketers and has been involved in numerous vandalism incidents. Little progress has been made in several bargaining sessions.

Dist. 211 OKs teacher pact

High School Dist. 211 Board of Education unanimously has approved a two-year teachers' contract, calling for salary increases of 10.65 per cent this year and 11.35 per cent next year. The base pay in the district will be \$10,255 this year and \$11,000 next year. The contract also grants several improved benefits, including a new maternity leave policy and better long-term disability benefits. Women coaches also will be paid more equitably.

Golf course planned for Nike site

Stanley Consultants, Arlington Heights flood control engineers, and David Gill, golf course architect, will unveil plans for a nine-hole golf course proposed for New Wilke and Central roads tonight at a meeting of the Citizens Action Committee Against Flooding and members of the Arlington Heights Park Board. The course, planned to meet stormwater control and recreational needs, is proposed for 52 acres of Arlington Heights Park District land, which formerly was part of the village's Nike base.

Programs on antiques offered to clubs

Local program chairmen will be interested in knowing about Dorothy Kuscevic, 804 S. Maple, who offers programs for clubs and organizations.

Women's clubs, antique groups and art leagues, in particular, could benefit from her performance.

Dorothy is an antique collector who has a special interest in old photography and miniature case art of 1839-1900. She does a program called "A Moment in Time" and shows examples from her personal collection.

Correction

Because of a typographical error, Friday's Herald incorrectly reported terms of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21's cost of living increase planned for the second year of a recently approved teacher contract.

Each of the 20 steps on the salary schedule will be increased by 1 per cent for every 1 per cent increase in the cost-of-living up to 3 per cent. Past that point, the contract grants one-half of 1 per cent salary increases for every 1 per cent increase in the cost-of-living up to 6.5 per cent, not 5.5 per cent increase for every 1 per cent increase in the cost of living as reported.

"The miniature cases that housed millions of portrait photos taken between 1839 and 1900 is an overlooked American art form," said Dorothy. "Not many people know that it led to the invention of the first known plastic."

Other programs Mrs. Kuscevic offers are "Let's Talk Antiques" and "Why, What, Where and When of Antique Collecting." Dorothy ran an antique shop in Kentucky before moving to Mount Prospect two years ago.

For more information and to make arrangements, call Dorothy at 255-9022.

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Rain douses nation...

AROUND THE NATION: Rain is expected in the Mississippi Valley northeastward through the Ohio-Tennessee Valley, central Florida, western and central Gulf Coast, portions of the Northern Rockies, portions of the Great Lakes and northern New England. Fair elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Cloudy with a chance of showers and warmer with highs in the low 70s. South: Cloudy, with a chance of showers. Highs in the upper 70s.

SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Sunday shows overcast layered clouds from western Texas into the central Plains with a few weak thunderstorms present. Broken lower clouds are present over New England, Florida and the high elevations of the Southwest. Low uniform cloudiness or fog can be seen over the extreme northern Great Lakes and along the immediate West Coast.